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Levi Nilson of the University of Calgary Students' Union says market-modifier tuition hikes could force students to stray from their academic passion. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

Some student programs facing big tuition hike

'Legislative loophole.' Student wallets already taking hit: Reps

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Post-secondary student representatives are sounding alarms as internal documents indicate the Alberta government may rubber-stamp major, program-specific tuition hikes.

The one-time increases, known as "market modifiers," attempt to correct "anomalies" where an institution in the province is charging less for a program than comparable institutions elsewhere in the country.

But a Calgary student representative deemed such hikes a "legislative loophole" because they circumvent tuition increases capped at the rate of inflation.

Levi Nilson of the University of Calgary Students' Union said the fear is drastic hikes will see "people choose cheaper programs rather than pursue their passion because they want to save money."

"That's one of our big worries, that it's going to decrease access," he added.

Not the 'whole picture'

- Beverly Eastham, executive director with Council of Alberta University Students said simply comparing tuition charged at Alberta institutions with those in other provinces doesn't provide the "whole picture."
- She said the first proposal her organization had been made aware of was a 60 per cent hike to tuition for U of A law courses over a period of three years.
- "We haven't heard the percentages for other proposals, but it's certainly a scary place to be starting," she said.

The province last approved such hikes in 2010. Four programs at the University of Alberta saw rates spike — commerce (39 per cent), engineering (13 per cent), graduate studies (31 percent) and the pharmacy program (65 per cent) — as did the commerce (38 per cent) and business administration programs (13 per cent) at the U of C.

The U of C approval now sees students in the affected business programs pay $777.42 per course compared to the basic undergraduate tuition rate of $538.59 charged to their peers elsewhere.

The U of C says it intends to seek tuition bumps in this round, as well.

"We met with student leaders last Tuesday to discuss the idea of market modifiers and it is likely that we will submit proposals to government — as we've publicly discussed several times at campus town halls. We will continue to consult with students before a decision is made," said Dru Marshall, the university's vice-president and provost.

Market modifiers compare tuition fees from an array of post-secondary schools.

John Muir, spokesman for the provincial advanced education ministry, said the department actually received 24 market modifier proposals in 2010 but applied a strict set of criteria and approved only a quarter of submissions.

He also cautioned that documents provided to media Thursday by the Council of Alberta University Students were merely drafts and submissions deadlines — or the allowance of market-modifier proposals altogether — could still change.

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Skate park: 'Blessing and a curse'

Shaw Millennium Park. Skaters say they're not to blame for crime in area

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Come summertime, there are few places Jamie Knowles would rather be than Shaw Millennium Park.

With almost 7,000 square metres of skateboarding space — including rails, ramps and halfpipes — it's an oasis for him and thousands of others looking for thrills.

But police have said increased trouble is brewing at the park, which first opened at 1220 9 Ave. SW in the year 2000, and is the largest outdoor venue of its kind in North America.

Fights, booze and drug use have become all too common, Insp. Kyle Grant told Metro earlier this month, before vouching support for a City of Calgary survey now questioning whether the park should be shut down between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

While Grant said his district plans to produce data next month indicating a rise in crime, frequent users of Millennium aren't buying the claims. Even the few problems that do occur don't actually involve members of the extreme sports community, they say.

"Granted, there are a few out there that may ruin it for the rest of us, but for the most part people go there just to ride and have a good time with their friends," explained Knowles, who's a sponsored competitor and manager at a local skate shop.

"We're the ones that have to deal with all the scum that roll through Millennium Park. ... Personally, I have to deal with countless drunks and people without any reason to be at the park, who are there just to try to start fights or hassle (others) or throw bottles around and make a mess of the place."

Zev Klymochko, with the Calgary Association of Skateboarding Enthusiasts (CASE), said he's been made aware of police coming to the park just 13 times over the past year and questioned whether some of those calls could be attributed to people strolling by from a nearby bus depot or a temporary drug detox centre that was set up in the old science centre in the wake of last year's flood.

Klymochko agrees that Millennium was a marvel when it opened, but said it also slowed progress elsewhere in the city.

"It's kind of a blessing and a curse because it's the biggest park in the world at the time and everyone figured, 'Well, we can't really ask for any other parks,'" he said.

Klymochko added that he buys into the broken windows theory — that is, that insufficient upkeep at Millennium has made it more attractive to unsavoury types.

He said reinstating a previous skate park monitor program and more regular police presence at the park wouldn't hurt, but pointing the blame at the boarders themselves isn't the answer.

Quoted

"Skateboarding is a sub-culture that is firmly planted in our society and it gets a bad rap unnecessarily."

Jamie Knowles shows off his grinding skills during a skateboarding session at Shaw Millennium Park earlier this month. He believes skateboarders have been given a bad rap and aren't behind most of the crime reported to police in the area. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Parks planned for 2014

Chinook Park/Kelvin Grove/Eagle Ridge (CKE) — skate spot

Will be no more than 600 square metres and will include rails, benches and at least one small ramp. The design will be snake-like.

Huntington Hills — skate park

Will fall somewhere between 600 and 1,200 square metres in size and feature a massive bowl, rails, stairs, berms and other box-style ramps.

Southwood — skate park

Will be 600 to 1,200 square metres in size and feature a more linear design than the park in Huntington Hills. Features will include quarter-pipes, rails and wooden seating and viewing areas.

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Grow Calgary aims to become world's largest urban farm

Truckloads of food will soon be shipped to the needy from Calgary's largest urban-agricultural plot, but the organizer behind what was once an empty field has eyes on expanding — big-time.

Paul Hughes, founder of Grow Calgary, a 4.5-hectare farm site established in 2013 near Canada Olympic Park, said he will submit a development proposal next week to the province to take on another 250 hectares in an existing transportation corridor.

If approved, Hughes said Monday he will be in charge of the largest urban farm in the world.

Last summer, its first, Grow Calgary produced three truckloads worth of food, the bulk of which was shipped to the Calgary Inter-Faith Food Bank to be distributed to down-on-their-luck clients as part of their hampers.

This time around, Hughes figures his team will have harvested three times the grub. He's also turned the plot into a teaching environment, as students working in post-secondary internships have spent their summer rolling up their sleeves and helping out.

"One of the reasons that's inspiring us to take it to the next level, I think, is because of how successful we've already been and how much interest there is," Hughes said. "We also realize we've still got quite a chasm to go to meet the need."

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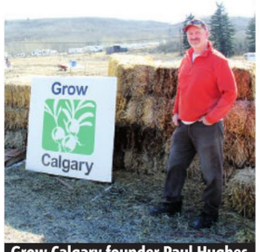

Grow Calgary founder Paul Hughes is seen on his land in April. METRO FILE

'Rescue' operation

Man convicted of neglecting animals; fined $700

A would-be animal rescuer in Alberta who had been soliciting animals online for about a year has been convicted of neglect.

Austin Wiltzen was charged last March and has now been fined $700 and banned from owning animals for 10 years.

The Calgary Humane Society says Wiltzen had been operating an animal "rescue" service called Calgary Critter Care. Officers found nine exotic animals in his care that were in distress.

Brad Nichols, manager of cruelty investigations, says although individuals mean well, they sometimes are not capable of taking care of animals properly.

"Quite often we see people with their hearts in the right place getting overwhelmed and into legal trouble when they do not seek help," he said.

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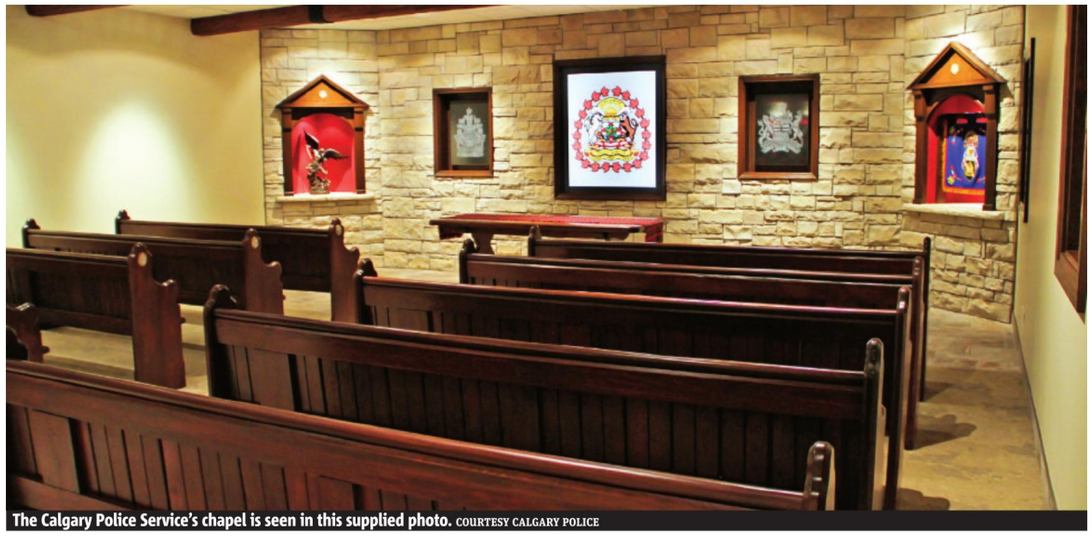

The Calgary Police Service's chapel is seen in this supplied photo. COURTESY CALGARY POLICE

More police turning to service's chaplain

Outreach effort. Major crimes reinforce need for spiritual, peer support

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Three times as many Calgary police members are turning to the service's own chaplain for guidance ,compared to a year ago.

The in-house program has expanded its reach and police are also increasingly consulting with spiritual leaders in the community and anticipate having 30 volunteers from various denominations that members can turn to by year's end, according to Acting Staff Sgt. Gord Eriksson.

Support

"He's somebody there that can just walk with them and help them along with whatever life's troubles are at the time." Acting Staff Sgt. Gord Eriksson, on why officers visit the service's chaplain.

Eriksspon oversees the efforts of service chaplain Paras Persad, who reports being increasingly busy as members have found themselves at the centre of high-profile crimes that have rocked the city in recent months.

"People can go to him knowing that he's a trusted resource to allow them to speak freely and unburden themselves and share what they're going through," Eriksson said.

"He's somebody there that can just walk with them and help them along with whatever life's troubles are at the time."

In April, five young adults were stabbed to death at a house party in the community of Brentwood.

Elsewhere, efforts continue to dig up new clues in the June 30 disappearance and presumed murders of five-year-old Nathan O'Brien and his grandparents, Alvin and Kathryn Liknes.

The search for the missing trio sprawled to various landfills in Calgary as well as an acreage in Airdrie, and even a property belonging to the family in Mexico.

Insp. Mike Worden oversees some of the human resources effort within the police service. He said cases such as the mass murders only reinforce the need to provide police with a range of support and spiritual services.

"When you look at it from a wellness perspective, the stress on the members, it comes from the shift work to working those extra overtime hours, to the investigations themselves," Worden said.

"Those high-risk calls that are very traumatic can take their toll on members."

He said new efforts are underway to raise awareness among members to identify signs in their own personal lives that they might be struggling.

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Michener Centre

Alberta opposition wants probe into reports of deaths of care-home patients

Alberta's opposition parties want the government to stop moving residents out of a Red Deer care home for the mentally and physically disabled following reports that five people have died.

Residents of the Michener Centre are being moved to community group homes as part of a money-saving government plan to close much of the facility.

New Democrat David Eggen is also calling for an investigation to look into the reports of five deaths among 41 people transferred in recent months.

Liberal critic David Swann says transfers must stop until an investigation is done.

The associate minister for persons with disabilities says the government follows up regularly to ensure the moved residents are looked after properly.

Naresh Bhardwaj says anyone who has concerns about care should come forward.

"We have every confidence in the care providers and medical professionals, who ensure individuals receive equal or better care than what they had while at Michener," Bhardwaj said in a statement Thursday.

"We do regular followups and check-ins with every individual who has moved into the community to ensure their needs are being met and that any concerns are addressed immediately," he said.

"If anyone has any evidence to suggest the needs of an individual are not being met, or that a death was caused by a transition to another care setting, we ask that they speak with the appropriate authorities."

Wildrose critic Kerry Towle is also calling for an immediate halt to the transfers and wants the centre to remain open.

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Metro intern learns perils of driving a school bus

Getting ready for new semester. School bus safety underscored in media event

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Danger! A fleet of school buses was driven on Thursday by a group of people with no experience.

Obstacles were driven over and danger was narrowly avoided as the yellow wagons lumbered through their routes.

Luckily, it was through a controlled obstacle course as part of a safety campaign, and nothing more than flags or pylons were damaged.

Southland Transportation invited media to their headquarters to get firsthand experience handling a school bus as a part of a campaign to increase safety awareness.

Media were placed behind the wheel of a school bus with a trained driver providing advice and instructions.

Reporters were then instructed to go through an obstacle course, which included driving through a series of pylons, pulling up next to a curb that simulated a sidewalk full of children, and backing into a narrow parking space.

With school gearing up, service provider Southland Transportation wants safety to be on Calgarians' minds.

"There has been a lot of conversation and talk around the congestion that happens at school bus zones," said Chris Castellarin, General Manager at Southland Transportation.

"We want to reinstil the organization's commitment to the safety and well being of our people, our children, and communities which we operate and serve."

Bus drivers also would like to inform people about the soon to be congested school zones.

"Particularly in the school loading zones, there can be chaos in the mornings and in the afternoons," said Audrey Hogan, a driving trainer with Southland Transportation.

"Lots of kids running around, lots of parents running around, lots of stuff happening. Be very cautious."

At a glance

- Southland is looking for more school bus drivers for the upcoming school year.
- Reporters who were driving also got to take the bus out onto a road.
- To see a video of Ken's driving, visit metronews.ca.

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Chris Castellarin, General Manager at Southland Transportation

Ken Van De Walle, Metro intern, learns all about the wheels on the bus when he is taken to driving school at Southland Transportation on Thursday. Southland is gearing up for students to head back to school in just over a week. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

ISIS. 'They are terrorists and must be punished': Local imam speaks out

A prominent imam intends to draw attention to what he calls the "un-Islamic" beliefs and actions of ISIS in light of the murder of an American journalist.

Imam Syed Soharwardy of Calgary plans a 48-hour hunger strike beginning Friday to create awareness about the terrorist group.

Soharwardy, founder of Muslims Against Terrorism and the Islamic Supreme Council of Canada, is condemning the beheading of journalist James Wright Foley.

"I want to let everyone know that ISIS is not a part of the Muslim community," said Soharwardy, who also plans to address his congregation before his hunger strike.

"ISIS is using Islam to destroy peace and create a negative image of Islam. They are terrorists and must be punished."

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Foothills Hospital

Patient at Calgary hospital stole shuttle bus parked out front: Police

A man is in custody after a transit shuttle bus parked in front of a Calgary hospital was taken for a ride.

Police say the driver had left the bus idling in front of Foothills Hospital on Wednesday while he went for a break.

They say a patient jumped on board and drove away.

Officers were able to stop the bus just a few blocks away.

There were no passengers on the bus at the time.

A man has been arrested and charged with theft.

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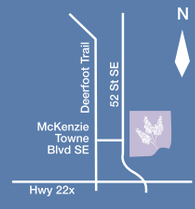

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PC Alberta leadership candidates, from left, Thomas Lukaszuk, Jim Prentice, Ric McIver take part in the Alberta Progressive Conservative leadership forum in Edmonton, Alberta on Thursday Aug. 21. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Leadership hopeful Prentice calls for more accountability

PC debate. Candidates seek to paint each other as insiders who can't be trusted to change the atmosphere of the government

An overall package of reforms is needed to improve transparency and accountability in government, says Alberta Tory leadership hopeful Jim Prentice.

Prentice, along with Thomas Lukaszuk and Ric McIver, attended a PC leadership debate in Edmonton Thursday night.

"It should involve turnover in our political system, bringing new people, renewal into our political system. Things like term limits, these will all form part of an accountability act," Prentice said at one of the last all-candidate debates in the campaign.

Speaking to reporters after the debate, Prentice, who brought the idea of term limits up earlier in the day said two terms for premiers and three for legislature members — limits that would be a first in Canada — would ensure a steady stream of fresh faces in government.

"Term limits? Really?" said fellow candidate Ric McIver. "I believe in democracy — Albertans should decide who sits in the legislature. We shouldn't tell them who they can elect and who they can't."

The debate before more than 100 people often grew testy as the candidates sought to paint each other as insiders who can't be trusted to change an atmosphere in the government that the province's auditor general has described as a "culture of entitlement."

Prentice repeatedly asked Lukaszuk why, when he was deputy premier, he did nothing to stop excesses such as the inappropriate use of government planes. He pointed out McIver sat around the cabinet table when those decisions were being made.

His opponents claimed they did speak out at the time. Both said Prentice wasn't living up to his own rhetoric by allowing his campaign to give away free party memberships.

Earlier Thursday, Prentice said the first bill a government under his leadership would introduce would protect the property rights of citizens, an issue that the Wildrose opposition has made political hay with against the Progressive Conservatives, especially in rural areas. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Sentenced. Man gets seven years for killing grand-niece of ex-premier

A southern Alberta man has been sentenced to seven years in prison for killing the grand-niece of former Social Credit premier Harry Strom.

Jerrison Herve Stopanski was originally charged with second-degree murder, but pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of 23-year-old Amy Lewis.

With credit for time served Stompanski's sentence amounts to 4-1/2 years.

Lewis was a nursing student at Medicine Hat College when she was last seen in June 2012 and despite several searches, her body has never been found.

Court heard that Lewis and Stopanski, who is 36, met through an online personal ad posted by the woman and arranged to exchange sex for cash. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fort McMurray

Alberta man charged after weapons seized

A 29-year-old Fort McMurray, Alta., man has been arrested after the seizure of 13 firearms allegedly connected to an accused B.C.-based weapons trafficker.

Travis Saunders was taken into custody by members of the Alberta Law Enforcement Response Teams and is accused of buying firearms from a Langley, B.C., man wanted for alleged similar offences in the United States.

A release from Alberta police says three young children were inside Saunders' home when officers seized illegally stored firearms including a modified, fully automatic Glock handgun and 3,000 rounds of shotgun, rifle and pistol ammunition. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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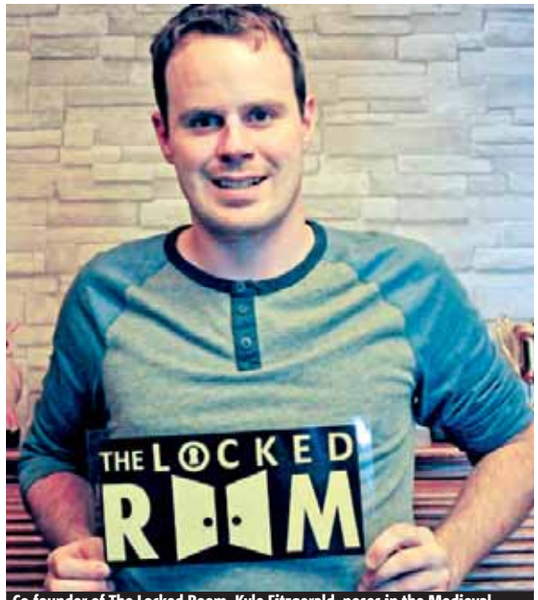

Co-founder of The Locked Room, Kyle Fitzgerald, poses in the Medieval Escape scenario. KEN VAN DE WALLE/FOR METRO

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This is a scenario now offered by The Locked Room, a new business that has opened in Calgary.

"I believe we are the first ones doing this in Calgary," said The Locked Room co-founder Kyle Fitzgerald. "It's a unique experience people will definitely like to try."

This scenario, Zombie Outbreak, as well as the Medieval Escape, has groups of up to six people locked in a room with a one-hour time limit. By solving puzzles and searching the room for clues, players are able to complete objectives and eventually find their way out.

Fitzgerald founded and opened The Locked Room with his partner, Adil Hooda. It's based on a series of escape rooms popular in Asia; the difference is that The Locked Room has given the rooms specific themes and back stories.

"We're bringing the idea to Calgary, but trying to put a fun little spin and a fun little story to all our rooms," said Fitzgerald.

The Locked Room's grand opening is Aug. 22, and it is already fully booked for its opening week. More than 300 people are logged to participate in upcoming weeks. KEN VAN DE WALLE/FOR METRO

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Prentice's proposal would limit MLAs to three terms

Campaigning. 25 MLAs would not be able to run again under proposed capping plan

Progressive leadership candidate Jim Prentice's proposal to limit terms for MLAs would curb the career prospects of 25 current members of the Alberta legislature.

Prentice announced his proposal Thursday to limit current MLAs to three terms and limit the premier to only two.

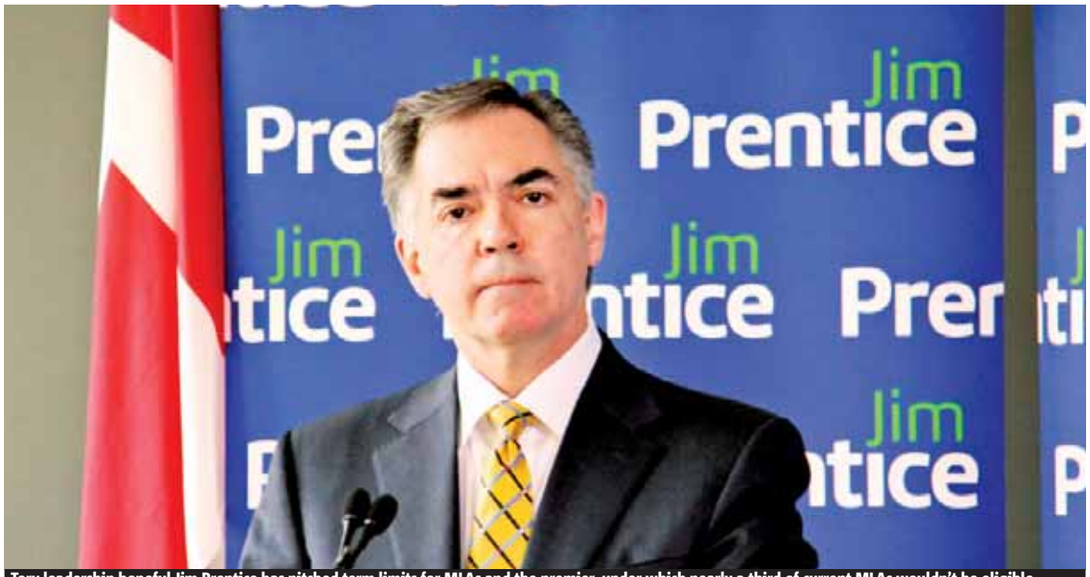
He announced the proposal along with an accountability act that would limit severance payments and extend the cooling-off period for ministerial staff looking to lobby government.

"I will put in place — and enforce — new rules to ensure the highest ethical standards and accountability among those who serve the public," he said in a release.

In total, 18 MLAs currently in the legislature already have more than three terms under their belt. Another seven are in their third term and would be unable to run again under Prentice's plan.

One of Prentice's rivals in the campaign, Thomas Lukaszuk, said the idea is completely unworkable.

"Our system isn't designed to do that," he said.



Tory leadership hopeful Jim Prentice has pitched term limits for MLAs and the premier, under which nearly a third of current MLAs wouldn't be eligible for the 2016 vote. METRO FILE

In his fourth term, Lukaszuk would be on the way out under the plan, but he said his objection is not about MLAs.

"It fundamentally transforms our system into an American system," he said.

He notes this sort of system would have ended ex-premier Peter Lougheed's career before he put the policies in place to start oilsands management.

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Out of a job

18

A total of 18 MLAs, including current premier Dave Hancock, Finance Minister Doug Horner, Speaker Gene Zwozdesky and NDP Leader Brian Mason would all have overstayed their welcome under Prentice's proposal.

On the way out

7

Another seven MLAs would be looking at a career change before the next election, as they are currently in their third term. They include Tories Neil Brown and George Rogers and Liberal David Swann.

Good to stay

62

Most of the current legislature would be able to fight for their seats in the next election under Prentice's plan, as most MLAs are only in their first or second term.

Uber

Ride-share app eyes Edmonton

Representatives with the ride-share app Uber met with Edmonton officials Thursday, as the controversial company explores expansion into that city.

Garry Dziwenka, the city's director of licensing, confirmed officials had met with the company for the first time on Thursday but said talks were in the preliminary stages.

"They were asking questions about our bylaw and explaining their service," he said.

He said as of right now there are no plans for a followup meeting with the company.

Uber has been expanding to cities around the globe and it recently tested in Calgary. The app allows people to hail a cab through their phone and to apply to be Uber drivers, often working around a city's vehicle-for-hire bylaws.

Balraj Manhas, president of the United Cabbies Association, said Uber would have a significant impact on the local industry if it was to set up in Edmonton.

"They will absolutely compete with our cabs," he said.

A recent report from Calgary on the company's test run here showed several drivers working with Uber had insufficient insurance, problems with their licence and, in one case, an outstanding criminal warrant.

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For Trudeau, Tories' beat is 'elite, elite'

War of word. Stephen Harper has repeatedly called Justin Trudeau 'elite' — a word that's becoming a popular Conservative put-down for the Liberal leader

Pot calling the kettle elite?

David Coletto, CEO of polling and research firm Abacus Data, said the longer Harper is in power, the harder it becomes to use such messages against an opponent.

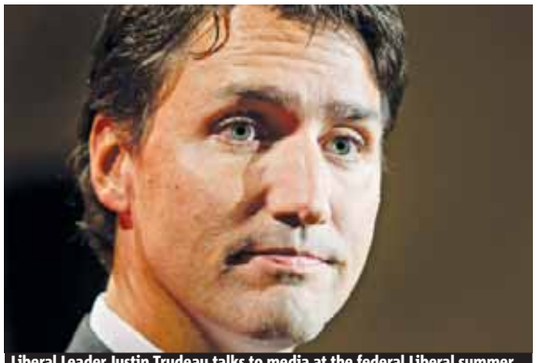
- Yet, he says, framing Trudeau as "elite" might still resonate with Harper's core constituency, particularly in the West.

In the communications arsenal the Conservatives are building against Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau, the word "elite" is proving to be one of the most popular put-downs.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has used the word "elite" repeatedly when referring to Trudeau and those around him, part of the narrative the party is building in advance of the 2015 election.

"You can listen to the liberal elites, and the liberal media pundits and liberal interest groups and you can hear the plan: Tell Canadians there's something new and exciting," Harper said Wednesday in Langley, B.C., referring to Trudeau.

Trudeau's top adviser, Gerry Butts, fired back on Twitter: "My dad mined coal for 40 years in Cape Breton. He'd be proud the prime minister thinks his son's an 'elite.'" THE CANADIAN PRESS



Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau talks to media at the federal Liberal summer caucus meeting in Edmonton on Wednesday. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

PM announces multimillion-dollar Arctic program in Yukon

Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper reacts to the temperature of a permafrost ice core at Yukon College in Whitehorse Thursday. Harper kicked off the first full day of his annual Northern tour with news of a multimillion-dollar Arctic program that will focus on resource development, transportation and shipping, marine-safety technologies and community infrastructure. The federal government is spending $17 million on the program over eight years, and seeking another $65 million from industry over that same time period. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Privacy czar. Websites must make privacy policy transparent to customers

All businesses — especially those operating online — should be upfront with customers about their data-collection practices as transactions move into the digital realm, Canada's privacy czar says.

Websites must explain clearly what personal information is collected, how it is used, whether it is disclosed to third parties and for what purpose, federal privacy commissioner Daniel Therrien says in his annual report on the private sector, made public Thursday.

"Without such transparency, customers cannot provide the meaningful consent necessary for a business to collect their personal information," Therrien says.

"Transparency helps make businesses accountable and breeds trust on the part of consumers. More and more, it will become integral to the smooth functioning of the online market."

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Harper. Missing, murdered aboriginal women aren't a 'sociological phenomenon'

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says police investigations, not a national inquiry, are the best way to deal with crimes involving missing and murdered aboriginal women.

The death of a 15-year-old aboriginal girl found dumped in Winnipeg's Red River has prompted renewed calls for a national inquiry.

But Harper says most such cases are addressed — and solved — by the police. He says it's important to keep in mind that these are crimes.

"We should not view this as sociological phenomenon," the prime minister told a news conference Thursday. "We should view it as crime. It is crime against innocent people, and it needs to be addressed as such."

The Conservative government has rejected all calls for a national inquiry into murdered and missing aboriginal women, saying it prefers to address the issue in other ways.

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Ohio diocese bars schools from social media stunt

A Roman Catholic diocese in Ohio is discouraging its 113 schools from participating in the Ice Bucket Challenge to benefit the ALS Association, saying the group's funding of embryonic stem cell research is "in direct conflict with Catholic teaching."

The diocese said schools could participate, but money raised should be directed to groups such as the John Paul II Medical Research Institute in Iowa City, which conducts "pro-life driven" research, according to its website.

Catholic Church's stance

The Catholic Church relates the use of embryonic stem cells in research to abortion and says it violates the sanctity of human life. The use of adult stem cells in research is not forbidden by Catholic teaching.

A spokeswoman for the ALS Association said donors can ask that their money not pay for embryonic stem cell research. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Viral challenge

Bucket stops with U.S. president

Instead of pouring cold water over his head, U.S. President Barack Obama has poured it on the idea of becoming the highest-profile participant of the Ice Bucket Challenge.

Ethel Kennedy, the 86-year-old Kennedy family matriarch, tagged Obama to participate after recently soaking herself at her family's Massachusetts compound.

Obama participated financially by donating an undisclosed sum.
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Lawyers pour cold water over envoys taking dare

Former U.S. president George W. Bush participates in the Ice Bucket Challenge with the help of his wife, Laura Bush, in Kennebunkport, Maine.
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Ice Bucket Challenge.
Memo reaches U.S. Ambassador to Israel too late to stop him from participating

The charity stunt has lured athletes, celebrities, politicians and rock stars and gone viral on the Internet, but don't look for U.S. diplomats to get in on the fun.

Lawyers at the State Department have banned American ambassadors and other high-profile foreign service officers from participating in the Ice Bucket Challenge to raise money and awareness for Lou Gehrig's disease.

In a cable to all U.S. diplomatic missions, the lawyers say it runs afoul of federal ethics rules barring officials from using public office for private gain "no matter how worthy the cause."

However, the diplomatic cable complimented the ALS Association on the success of its Ice Bucket Challenge, which has raised more than $40 million US and attracted a plethora of notable participants, including former U.S. president George W. Bush and television hosts Martha Stewart and Matt Lauer.

U.S. Ambassador to Israel Daniel Shapiro, who had already participated, had challenged U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Samantha Power to douse herself with ice water for the cause. But by then, Power got the memo.
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Charity stunt

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Virginia

Police seize $10K in marijuana from Stoner's home

A Virginia man with the last name Stoner faces drug charges after police found over $10,000 worth of marijuana plants at his home.

The Orange County Sheriff's Office says 42-year-old Paul Scott Stoner of Unionville, Va., is charged with growing marijuana and having a firearm while in possession of more than a pound of marijuana. Police said they also seized drug paraphernalia, prescription drugs, spoons and needles,

Media outlets have reported that the charges stem from an ongoing investigation focusing on the alleged sale of marijuana to Orange County children.

Stoner is free on bond. A hearing is set for Aug. 27.

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Connecticut

Alleged multi-state cheat banned from casinos

A New Jersey man who marked cards with invisible ink that he could see with special contact lenses has been banned from Connecticut's casinos.

Bruce Koloshi, of Summit, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Wednesday to the 10 months he served since his arrest last September.

Prosecutors said Koloshi, 55, has cheating convictions in Nevada, Iowa and Illinois, and faces charges in Louisiana.

The Day of New London reports he was taken into custody after he was seen on camera clearly marking the cards with ink.

Police found fabric with the ink on it in his pocket.

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Federal Judge Robert L. Hinkle has declared that Florida's same-sex marriage ban was unconstitutional. LEON NEAL/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Judge says no to Florida's gay marriage ban

Ban had been added in 2008 vote. A U.S. federal judge rules Florida's ban to be unconstitutional

A federal judge on Thursday declared Florida's ban on same-sex marriage unconstitutional, joining state judges in four counties who have sided with gay couples.

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Hinkle ruled that the ban added to Florida's constitution by voters in 2008 violates the 14th Amendment's guarantees of equal protection and due process. Hinkle issued a stay delaying the effect of his order, meaning no marriage licenses will be immediately issued for gay couples.

Hinkle, an appointee of President Bill Clinton, compared bans on gay marriage to the long-abandoned prohibitions on interracial marriage and predicted both would be viewed by history the same way.

"When observers look back 50 years from now, the arguments supporting Florida's ban on same-sex marriage, though just as sincerely held, will again seem an obvious pretext for discrimination," Hinkle wrote. "To paraphrase a civil rights leader from the age when interracial marriage was struck down, the arc of history is long, but it bends toward justice."

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Starbucks. Customers buy next patrons' drinks in day-long kindness chain

A woman started an act-of-kindness chain that lasted for hours at a Starbucks drive-thru in Florida.

The woman ordered an iced coffee around 7 a.m. Wednesday in St. Petersburg and asked to pay for the caramel macchiato for the stranger in the car behind her. He returned the favour. The chain kept going all day.

The Tampa Bay Times reports the chain finally ended around 6 p.m. when customer number 379 pulled up and ordered a regular coffee. Barista Vu Nguyen leaned out the window and explained the chain that started earlier in the day, asking if she'd like to participate. She declined, saying she wanted to pay for only her coffee.

Nguyen says he doesn't believe she understood the concept of paying it forward.

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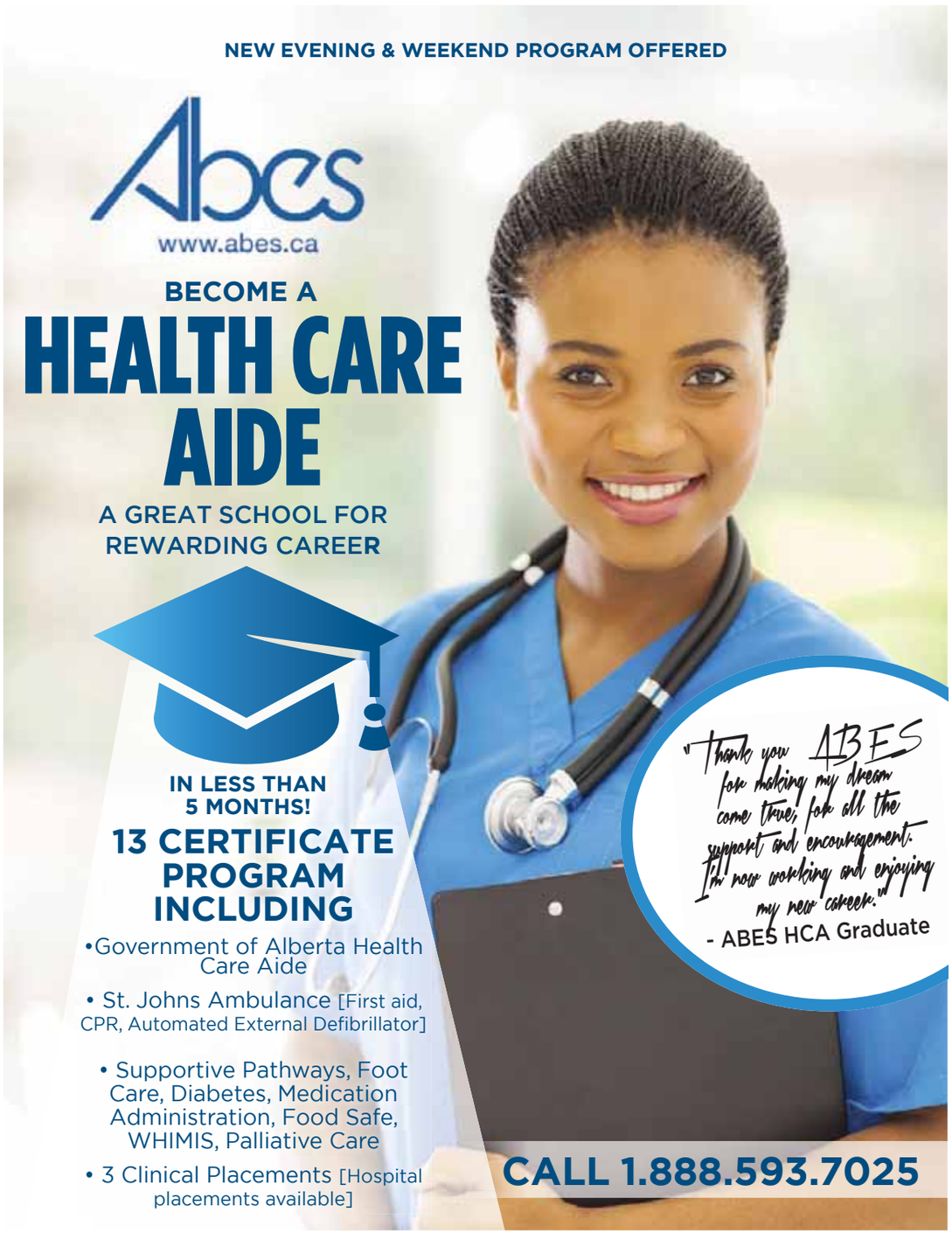
Starbucks patrons bought each other drinks Aug. 20. GOOGLE IMAGES



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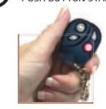

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War disrupts education

U.S. colleges pull students from overseas programs

Some U.S. colleges are pulling students from overseas study programs in Israel as the Gaza war rages, though the relative calm beyond the immediate battle areas is raising questions in some quarters about why they had to leave.

Colleges say security was the top concern, citing advisories about hazardous travel from the U.S. State Department and from insurance companies.

"On the one hand, we want to introduce students to the dimensions of conflict," said Yehuda Lukacs, director of the Center for Global Education at George Mason University in Virginia. "But this was too much because their safety and security were challenged."

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State Department

U.S. concerned after Israel's arrest of American citizen

The U.S. government has raised concerns about Israel's arrest of a Palestinian teenager with American citizenship whose cousin was burned to death by Israeli extremists earlier this summer.

The State Department says it was never notified by Israel after 19-year-old Mohammed Abu Khdeir was arrested at his home in east Jerusalem on July 28. It also says Israel appears to be targeting members of the Abu Khdeir family for arrest.

U.S. officials are concerned that Abu Khdeir, who was born in Baltimore and remains in custody, and his family are being targeted for arrest.

Israel's police spokesman declined to comment.

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Relatives of Mohammed Abu Shamleh, a senior Hamas commander, mourn during his funeral procession on Aug. 21. The Hamas official was killed during an Israeli airstrike at his family home in Rafah. HATEM ALI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Key Hamas leaders die in airstrike

Gaza airstrikes. Israeli missile attacks leave three senior Hamas military leaders dead

An Israeli airstrike in Gaza killed three senior Hamas military commanders Thursday, delivering a likely blow to the organization's morale and highlighting the long reach of Israel's intelligence services.

The strike marked further escalation in the conflict — which has claimed the lives of over 2,000 Palestinians and 67 Israelis — following the breakdown of Egyptian-led ceasefire talks earlier this week.

The pre-dawn strike levelled a four-storey house in a densely populated Rafah neighbourhood, killing six, including the three Hamas commanders. At least 20 — four of whom were children — have been killed in 31 airstrikes across Gaza.

Israel said the trio played a key role in Hamas' military capabilities.

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UN Security Council

Ceasefire resolution to be discussed

Britain, France and Germany are preparing to discuss a possible resolution to establish a sustainable ceasefire in Gaza. Diplomats said any resolution would consist of opening Gaza's borders and getting Israeli security assurances.

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Kidnapping of Israelis. Senior leader admits Hamas' involvement

A senior Hamas leader has said the group carried out the kidnapping and killing of three Israeli teens in the West Bank in June — the first time anyone from the Islamic militant group has said it was behind an attack that helped spark the current war in the Gaza Strip.

Saleh Arouri told a conference in Turkey on Wednesday that Hamas' military wing, the al-Qassam Brigades, carried out what he described as a heroic operation hoping to spark a new Palestinian uprising.

"It was an operation by your brothers from the al-Qassam Brigades," he said, adding that Hamas hoped to exchange the youths for Palestinian prisoners held by Israel.

Hamas has repeatedly praised the kidnappings, but Arouri, the group's exiled West Bank leader, is the first member to claim responsibility. Israel has accused Hamas of orchestrating the kidnappings and earlier this week identified Arouri as the mastermind behind a plot to stage an uprising in the West Bank.

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Liberia. Hundreds line up for rice in slum sealed off to stop spread of Ebola

Government officials handed out bags of rice and sachets of drinking water Thursday to residents of an impoverished slum in Liberia's capital where tens of thousands of people have been barricaded in an effort to stop the spread of Ebola.

International aid workers warned that more help was needed as the country battles not only the virulent disease but also hunger as travel restrictions have blocked food from getting to parts of the capital.

In West Point, hundreds of residents lined up to receive government provisions a day after authorities put up barbed wire barricades and enforced a blockade of the area that kept market traders from entering or leaving.

Prices were skyrocketing inside the community on a peninsula, with the price of water quadrupling in a matter of days in the slums where there is no clean running water amid steamy temperatures.

"At the moment, West Point is stuck at a standstill and is in an anarchy situation," said Moses Browne, who works for Plan International in Liberia.

On Wednesday, residents of West Point clashed with police and soldiers hours after the neighbourhood was sealed off, furious that they were being blamed and cut off from markets and jobs. The situation calmed down on Thursday, though fears remain about how much food and water will be brought into the peninsula.

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Appeal for international aid

"We need food, we need water. We're not fighting Ebola here, we are fighting hunger, too."

Moses Browne, who works for aid group Plan International in Liberia

Liberia security forces dressed in riot gear control a crowd of people in the West Point area, as the government clamps down on the movement of people to prevent the spread of Ebola in Monrovia on Wednesday. ABBAS DULLEH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

2 aid workers recover from Ebola infection

Atlanta. Doctors don't know whether experimental drug helped or if patients improved on their own

Two American aid workers who were infected with the deadly Ebola virus in Africa have been discharged from an Atlanta hospital, where the scene Thursday was festive and celebratory — a stark contrast to the sterile atmosphere that marked their arrival nearly three weeks ago.

Dr. Kent Brantly, 33, and Nancy Writebol, 59, were infected while working at a missionary clinic in Liberia. They were given the experimental drug Zmapp and flown back to the United States for treatment. Brantly was released Thursday, and Writebol quietly walked out of the hospital's isolation unit two days earlier.

"Today is a miraculous day," Brantly said. He walked into a news conference holding hands with his wife, and a line of workers from Emory University Hospital paraded in and stood behind him.

Doctors and medical experts say it's not known whether the drug helped or whether Brantly and Writebol improved on their own, as has happened to others who have survived the disease. The treatment is so novel that it hasn't been tested in people.

Ribner and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention stressed that the Americans' release did not pose a public health risk. Generally patients do not relapse and are not contagious once they've recovered, Ribner said. Neither patient's blood showed evidence of Ebola, the CDC said in a statement. Ebola is spread only through direct contact with the bodily fluids of sick people experiencing symptoms. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ebola victim Dr. Kent Brantly stands with his wife, Amber, during a news conference after being released from Emory University Hospital, Thursday, in Atlanta. JOHN BAZEMORE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death toll on the rise

The Ebola outbreak has killed more than 1,300 people across West Africa.

- The death toll is rising most quickly in Liberia, according to the World Health Organization. At least 2,473 people have been sickened in the region — more than the caseloads of all the previous two dozen Ebola outbreaks combined.

Pakistan

Parliament rejects calls for premier to quit despite protests

Pakistan's parliament on Thursday rejected calls for Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif's resignation as unconstitutional despite massive anti-government protests just outside the assembly in the capital Islamabad.

The resolution, supported by nearly every opposition party, marked a defeat for cricketer-turned-politician Imran Khan and popular cleric Tahir-ul-Qadri, who have led weeklong protests from the eastern city of Lahore to the gates of parliament calling for Sharif's ouster over alleged voting fraud.

The assembly rejected the protesters' demands for Sharif's resignation and the dissolution of parliament, vowing to "uphold the supremacy of the constitution" and the "sovereignty of the parliament."

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With Toronto having hosted World Pride celebrations this summer, Metro Canada is showing its support for the LGBTQ community with its first Canadian guest editorship. Multiple Juno winners Tegan and Sara are using their guest editorship to acknowledge some of the young people across Canada who are working to make a difference in the LGBTQ community

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Tegan and Sara share a few words about other LGBTQ Canadian musicians online at metronews.ca

Year after year, album after album, our music has offered our fans a soundtrack for their experiences in life and love. The process of sharing our music with our fans and having them share their experiences with us is a cathartic cycle. As we have become more successful, that cathartic cycle has become about much more than love and loss in the romantic realm. Fans aren't just sharing stories about heartbreak related to romance, they are sharing stories about heartbreak related to being LGBTQ: Awful tales of being kicked out of their houses for being gay; sad stories about their parents forbidding them to see their same-sex partners; gut-wrenching accounts about being bullied at school because they are queer.

As sad as these stories have been, increasingly they've started to have a current of hopefulness pulsing through them. One after another, our LGBTQ fans have told us our music is helping them through. Parents have started coming to our shows with their LGBTQ teenagers to thank us for being role models. They have questions and worries just like our Mom did when we came out: Will the world accept my child? Can my child still be successful and gay? The answer is yes. Emphatically, yes. We hope our success brings peace to these parents and reassurance to the young LGBTQ people we talk to each day. Most of all we hope to continue to be a beacon of change to the mainstream.

When we started our career 16 years ago, we did not have the foresight to know how significant being out would be to our career and lives. However, we always had an instinct that being open and honest about our sexuality — with media and fans alike — was the only way to live in our public life. It felt counterintuitive to hide who we were when our music was so sincere and transparent. Sara and I were aware that our career and audience would be better served by brutal honesty and openness rather than omissions about our experiences as gay people. How could we possibly sell our music if we weren't open about the content of the music?

Looking back, I'm proud that we had the fortitude to withstand some of the sexism and homophobia we faced. Though, truthfully, when I reflect on those early days, I don't often see us struggling or hurting over these obstacles. I just see two really strong kids, irritatingly confident, forging ahead in face of anything that was thrown our way — just like I see so many of our young fans in the LGBTQ community doing themselves today.

Tegan and Sara, always open about their sexuality, "hope to continue to be a beacon of change to the mainstream." LINDSEY BYRNES

With this issue of Metro, we aim to introduce you to a legion of queer heroes we admire. Young people who are making big changes, not only in the LGBTQ world, but also the mainstream. We want to focus on the success stories from our community and the incredible work being done by amazing queer people in Canada!

Revelling in a riotous rainbow of messages

A picture's worth a thousand words. Emy Storey's Revel & Riot T-shirts speak for themselves

AUSTEN GILLILAND
For Metro

It was only natural that Emy Storey would eventually turn her hand to a project beyond designing band T-shirts and album cover art.

"I had wanted for a long time to fuse the personal and political and pursue a project that was involved with gay rights," says the Montreal-based graphic designer about the impulse that led her to start Revel & Riot.

"In terms of graphics representing the movement, there really hadn't been a lot. You'd go into a gay bookstore and you'd try to buy a T-shirt and it always looked the same," she says, referring to the rainbow and pink triangle designs — images that haven't changed much since the 1970s.

So Storey applied her graphic design talents to the problem, creating new takes on the classic imagery and printing them on T-shirts.

"Especially with something like personal identity, expressing your support for LGBTQ people or trying to express that fact about yourself, a T-shirt seems like a really great medium, because you wear it on your chest," she says. "You really can't get any more personal than that."

The images are intriguing, thought-provoking, and resonate deeply with the cause.

Take, for example, Storey's rainbow mountain design. "I wanted to pay respect to the rainbow — it's beautiful, it's something that brings gay people a lot of comfort and pride and recognizability, but I wanted to do something new with it," she says.

Thinking of the ongoing struggle of the LGBTQ community's fight for equality, she says, "I had this idea of a mountain, and how in fact despite all the progress (we've made), there's so much more mountain to climb." It's one of Revel & Riot's most popular T-shirts.

Other designs, including Life Goes By Too Quickly, a re-imagining of the LGBTQ acronym, and We Are the Gay Kids, a representation of the diversity of the LGBTQ community, are available on the website; products include buttons, tote bags and paintings, with prices ranging from $5 to $500.

Proceeds from sales fund the organization's work promoting LGBTQ rights, awareness and equality. Revel & Riot also provides a wide range of LGBTQ resources online, including a database of community organizations, articles and videos. But it always comes back to the art.

"It's interesting what graphics can do," Storey says.

"It's profoundly important to have writing and resources and material available to support the message ...

"But good graphics can bring people to the cause in the first place. It catches someone's eye, they share the image — it's a very effective way to get a message across quickly."

Good graphics! Designer Emy Storey promotes equality with her message T-shirts. EMILIE DESRUE

Emy Storey became the official Tegan and Sara art director in 2003. Emy designs album concepts, album artwork, websites, marketing materials, stage backdrops and — perhaps most importantly — she is the integral force behind our band merchandising. Emy has helped create a vast collection of designs that allowed us to launch each new campaign with pride. She turned an important part of our business into a fundamental part of our band's culture. In recent years, Emy founded Revel & Riot — a company to support LGBTQ rights through art, resources and T-shirts — and she continues to inspire us with her unique design and passionate politics. Tegan and Sara has become a band that's known almost as much for its esthetic as for its music, and this we owe almost solely to Emy Storey. Our favourite design — and it's hard to say after 11 years of working together! — was our most recent collaboration with Revel & Riot for last summer's tour with Fun. The Animals T-shirt captured the spirit of Revel & Riot and Tegan and Sara perfectly, and it flew off the shelves. SARA QUIN

The filmmaker's progress

What I Love About Being Queer. From short film to Tumblr account to book: The evolution of Vivek Shraya's multimedia project

AUSTEN GILLILAND
For Metro

"I try to focus on the ways the world has gotten better for queer people, especially in my lifetime," says Vivek Shraya, "but hearing people who are 10 years younger than I am going through the same thought processes I was going through when I was coming out — 'My parents won't accept me. I think I'm disgusting. Is this a phase? Will it go away?' — that self-hate, I find really disturbing."

Shraya is a human rights adviser by day, a musician, filmmaker and author by night. It was his interactions with the LGBTQ students he met through his work for Diversity, Equity and Human Rights Services at Toronto's George Brown College that inspired one of his biggest projects to date: What I Love About Being Queer.

"I wanted to create a project that showcased the positive aspects of being queer," he says. "To say to these students, 'Hey, you know, this complicated part of yourself that you don't know how to reconcile right now is also something that makes you beautiful. It's something that should be celebrated.'"

To answer their questions, he asked one of his own. "I thought, Why not ask people what they love about being queer?" Shraya says. It was a question he wasn't sure he could answer himself. "I think a lot of us have grown up in a world where we learned the opposite first; where we learned all the negative things about being queer." Growing up as a gay South Asian in Edmonton in the '90s, he was well acquainted with the negatives — homophobia and a sense of isolation, just to start — but this was a chance to refocus.

He set up his film equipment in his living room and asked friends to contribute, then reached out to "people who had inspired me: Educators, activists, artists. I wanted a lot of people of colour; that was important to me." In the end, the film featured 34 people — but Shraya didn't want to stop there.

What goes into designing a T-shirt? Revel & Riot's Emy Storey gives us insight into some of her creations online at metronews.ca.

Vivek Shraya's project funds an LGBTQ student leadership award. CONTRIBUTED

"I was increasingly aware that there was no way for me to actually fully capture the amazing diversity of the queer community," he says. That's where Tumblr came in. "That made it an open project. Anyone, anywhere, could submit their answer." Within six months, he had more than 200 submissions from around the world.

The idea for the book came from his friend Farzana Doctor, a Lambda-winning author and project contributor, who suggested that publishing a coffee-table book would be a great way of extending the reach of the project.

At first, Shraya wasn't convinced. "It's really powerful to see so many different queer bodies expressing what they love about being queer on film," he says. He worried that immediacy and intimacy would be lost on paper.

But then he thought about what the book would have meant to him as a young man. "If someone had handed me a book like that when I was 16, when I was struggling with who I was ... I couldn't have imagined something like this, then," he says.

Shraya approached his manager at George Brown, Dale Hall, with a proposal: If the department could help fund the project, he would donate the proceeds to a leadership award for LGBTQ students. "I gave a 10-minute presentation," he says, "and I said, 'Do you have any questions?' She said, 'Nope,' and that was it. She's been a real champion of this project."

With Hall's support, the book came together quickly. It features selections from the film and Tumblr, plus contributions made by audience members at screenings. Familiar faces, including Sook-Yin Lee and Tegan Quin, are surrounded by photos and quotes from queer people from all ages, races, orientations and corners of the globe.

Sales have been global, too. Shraya has shipped copies across North America, and to Germany, Peru, Brazil and India. They've already raised more than $11,000 for the Positive Space Award, and the book was recently nominated for a Lambda Literary Award.

In a world where so many cultural representations of the gay community have a tragic aspect, Shraya is happy to focus on the positive.

"Those [tragic] stories are important to showcase, but I also think it's important to show that we have rich lives," he says.

When I met Vivek over 10 years ago, I was struck by how positive he was. Especially considering that we "met" via Vivek throwing a CD at me on stage, and narrowly missing my head! Backstage I was blown away by his candour. He has the most infectious laugh I've ever encountered in my life. Until recently I just thought of him as a dear friend and a very talented musician. But Vivek surprised me — and probably a lot of other people — by creating a massive body of work in the last few years that stepped far beyond music. Starting with an incredible and inspiring book called God Loves Hair, he embarked on a creative journey that has left songs, books, and movies in its wake. One of his most inspiring pieces is a book called What I Love About Being Queer. A collection of queer people describing what they love about being queer (duh?!). In my humble opinion, it's a coffee-table book that should be mandatory in every Canadian's household. I was thrilled to be part of it, and when my copy showed up at my house it moved me to tears. A truly lovely artist making a BIG difference in the world today. TEGAN QUIN

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→ Think you know what LGBTQ looks like? Think again. Scan this photo with your Metro News app for a video featuring some of the contributors to What I Love About Being Queer!

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Queer body of work

Find What I Love About Being Queer at George Brown College bookstores, Glad Day Bookshop (gladdaybookshop.com), or Vivek Shraya's website (vivekshraya.com).

Along with his What I Love About Being Queer project, Vivek Shraya also wrote God Loves Hair, a collection of 21 short stories about a child navigating the complex realms of sexuality, gender, racial politics, religion, and belonging. Visit metronews.ca for excerpts and a video of Shraya reading from the collection.

In the pink

Jer's Vision gives youth safer space

Founded nine years ago, Jer's Vision is engaging and empowering youth across Canada in addressing homophobia, transphobia and bullying. The youth-run organization offers workshops, mentors students and youth communities to improve and create safer space. Jer's Vision is also behind the International Day of Pink (held the second Wednesday in April), when more than 9.5 million Canadians wear pink to stop bullying, homophobia and transphobia.

Jeremy Dias — who after coming out in high school in Sault St. Marie, Ont., was severely bullied — created the organization. When he was 17, he filed a legal case against the school and school board and at 21 he won the Canada's second-largest human rights settlement. He used that money to found Jer's Vision: Canada's Youth Diversity Initiative, the International Day of Pink and the Jeremy Dias Scholarship.

For more information on Jer's Vision, visit jersvision.org. METRO

Jeremy Dias. CONTRIBUTED

I never wear pink. It's not really my style. Or my colour. But every second Wednesday in April I do. Why? Jeremy Dias did the opposite of what so many people who are bullied and not accepted when they are young do — he ran toward the system that failed him, fought it, won and made change. He didn't run away. He continues to fight, make change, educate and inspire. So when he says wear pink, I say yes sir. TEGAN QUIN

Waving the PFLAG for trans awareness

A new campaign from PFLAG Canada (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) is raising awareness that transgender people are not simply deciding to change gender, but trying to make how they feel inside match how they look outside. Launched in April, the print campaign features a man and a woman wearing masks of the opposite gender with the slogan: "Not All Prisons Have Bars. Support Trans Awareness." A video campaign has also been launched.

Not All Prisons Have Bars print campaign. CONTRIBUTED

As part of its previous Sharing Out Stories campaign, PFLAG featured a mother, Jennifer, sharing the story of her transgender child. Visit metronews.ca to see this video. METRO

PFLAG has a new campaign focused on trans awareness. Often people forget the "T" in "LGBTQ" — and not just in the mainstream, but in the LGBTQ community as well. We're glad to see PFLAG on the front lines of this next very important human rights fight. TEGAN QUIN

A fYrefly in the face of casual homophobia

Powerful peer-to-peer messenger. Student who can't be quiet helps LGBTQ youth find their own voice

LUCY HAINES
For Metro

If there was a poster child for the LGBTQ youth community in Edmonton, Kiana Chouinard might be it. The 18-year-old, now in her first year at the U of A, has taken her own coming-out story to thousands of high school students in Edmonton and area, first as president of her own school's Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA), and since then as teacher, speaker and committee member.

"I'm a middle child from a big, loud family — I just can't be quiet," Chouinard said. She wants others to speak freely, too, pointing to GSAs and a program called fYrefly in Schools as hugely important to LGBTQ teens and their peers. These initiatives provide a safe space to talk, dispel myths and "just to normalize it."

fYrefly in Schools is a retreat for sexual and gender minority youth now in its 11th summer in the Edmonton area,

Chouinard has been helping facilitate the program since the pilot in her Grade 10 year. She describes it as supportive and informative for all high school students: gay, straight, homophobic, questioning or closeted.

"If I had that presentation when I was in school, I'd be so far ahead. A lot of internalized homophobia could've been avoided."

fYrefly co-founder Kris Wells spearheads both the school workshops and ISMSS (Institute for Sexual Minority Studies and Services) at the U of A.

In 2013, the fYrefly team delivered over 155 free workshops in Edmonton and Calgary schools.

Wells said that through these programs, youth like Chouinard deliver a powerful peer-to-peer message to students in ways that adult professionals cannot.

"The workshops and weekends are like a booster shot against homophobia. The kids come away wanting to start GSAs in their own schools and to make a positive difference," Wells said.

Liberating youth

"There's nothing better than helping someone be themselves."

Kiana Chouinard, 18, teacher at fYrefly, a retreat for sexual and gender minority youth

Kiana Chouinard. LUCY HAINES/METRO

nohomophobes project

Chouinard's recent work on the nohomophobes project, which targets the use of casual homophobia in social media, highlighted the world-wide use of slurs like "faggot", "dyke" and even "that's so gay."

- She said acknowledging the use of such language in daily life helps reduce bullying and change the culture in school and beyond.
- "I find it liberating to help other youth. There's nothing better than helping someone be themselves," Chouinard said.

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A song and dance of acceptance

Gaining confidence.
One Calgary teens says being on stage and joining her school's Gay-Straight Alliance changed her life

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Mariah Blaine-Longo finds theatre a great way to express herself. JESSICA PATTERSON / FOR METRO CALGARY

Without theatre and music, Grade 12 student Mariah Blaine-Longo said she wouldn't feel as happy and accepted as she does. That despite coming out to supportive parents and friends about a year ago.

"The social stigma makes it a hard process, but music and drama helped, and the school's GSA (Gay-Straight Alliance changed my life)," she said.

Blaine-Longo joined the GSA at Western Canada High School last year, and helped spearhead Pride awareness campaigns like a rainbow day and queer-based "fairy tales" short film festival.

Now a senior coordinator of the school's GSA, the 17 year-old said the group can be truly life-changing, providing a safe space where "you don't need to filter yourself — you can just feel free to be who you are."

Despite gaining confidence through school and community supports, Blaine-Longo said Calgary's conservative milieu means she and friends have to think twice about where they walk at night, and whether it feels safe to hold hands in public. "The mayor is supportive, but Calgary still has a way to go," Blaine-Longo said.

Soon off to study vocal performance at Montreal's McGill University, Blaine-Longo just directed a scene from the musical Spring Awakening at her school, casting two females in the lead romantic roles instead of a male-female pair. "I'm so lucky to have such an accepting place. It has helped me express myself," she said.

At Calgary's Sexual Health Centre, there's a focus on two key areas for LGBTQ youth — GSAs and Camp fYrefly, a summer retreat where some 50 LGBTQ youth attend workshops with a focus on empowerment and leadership.

Pam Krause, executive director of the Calgary Sexual Health Centre, said stories like Blaine-Longo's illustrate why GSAs are critical for the city's high schools.

"There's a high risk of quitting school for LGBTQ youth, so it's important to sustain and grow the network," Krause said, pointing to some 30 city schools that have GSAs, often with involvement from teachers and parents.

Krause said youth involvement through Camp fYrefly, now in its second season in the Calgary area, is also important in helping LGBTQ youth feel engaged and heard. "There's a huge demand for the program. It's four days of the year these teens can truly just be themselves," Krause said.

Growing up in Calgary we managed to get through our teen years without experiencing much homophobia. We had a colourful, diverse, open minded group of friends at Crescent Heights, where we went to high school. I have wondered what a GSA at our school would have done for us though. Would we have come out sooner? Would we have been involved if there were one? I think we would have loved a GSA. I definitely think we would have belonged. I am happy to know they are starting to appear in schools in Calgary. Hearing about all the change in Calgary makes me miss the city. I feel proud and nostalgic all at the same time. I'm happy things are moving forward. But it's worth noting that Calgary embraced us and supported us, even back then when politics around being LGBTQ were so different from now. Which speaks volumes about the wonderful people who call Calgary home. TEGAN QUIN

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Unrest in Missouri.
National Guard ordered to withdraw: Governor

Gov. Jay Nixon is ordering the Missouri National Guard to begin withdrawing from Ferguson, where nightly scenes of unrest have erupted since a white police officer fatally shot an unarmed black 18-year-old.

Nixon announced what he called a systematic withdrawal of guard officers on Thursday. He says they've effectively protected the city while other agencies worked to restore trust between law enforcement and residents.

Since the guard's arrival Monday, flare-ups in the small section of town that had been the centre of nightly unrest have begun to subside. On Wednesday night, police arrested only a handful of people in the protest zone.

Since demonstrations began after the Aug. 9 shooting of Michel Brown, authorities have arrested at least 163 people.

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Members of the Missouri National Guard secure the perimeter of a police command post Tuesday, in Ferguson, Mo. JEFF ROBERSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pot Playboy

Canadian drug trafficker gets 27 years

A Canadian drug kingpin who was one of New York's biggest marijuana suppliers and was dubbed the Pot Playboy was sentenced to 27 years in prison for leading a $1 billion US international drug trafficking enterprise, prosecutors said.

Jimmy Cournoyer pleaded guilty in May 2013 to charges including money laundering and conspiracies to manufacture and distribute marijuana and cocaine. The 34-year-old Quebec native, from Laval, was sentenced Wednesday in Brooklyn federal court.

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Convict in prison again after six years' freedom

Appeal. Colorado man says being tossed back in prison is cruel and unusual punishment

Rene Lima-Marin was sent back to prison after being mistakenly released 90 years early. He says it was cruel and unusual punishment to put him back behind bars after he reformed his life. BRENNAN LINSLEY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Colorado convict sent back to prison after being mistakenly released 90 years early says it was cruel and unusual punishment to put him back behind bars after he reformed his life.

An appeal filed Wednesday in the case of Rene Lima-Marin also says his constitutional rights were violated when a judge in January ordered him to finish his sentence after he started a family during nearly six years of freedom.

Lima-Marin, now 35, was convicted in 2000 of multiple counts of robbery, kidnapping and burglary after he and another man robbed two Aurora video stores at gunpoint when he was 20. A judge issued him back-to-back sentences for a total of 98 years in prison.

But a court clerk mistakenly wrote in Lima-Marin's file that the sentences were to run at the same time. Corrections officials depend on that file to determine how much time an inmate should serve, and Lima-Marin was released on parole in 2008.

He got a job, married his former girlfriend, had a son and completed parole before authorities realized the mistake in January and sent him back to prison.

He did not reoffend and lived openly in the same community where he committed the crimes, his attorney, Patrick Megaro, noted in the filing to the Colorado Court of Appeals.

"Lima-Marin functioned as a member of society, no different than his neighbours, entirely unaware that Colorado would someday rip him from his home and family and upend a life he took years to build," Megaro wrote.

Arapahoe County prosecutors have said Lima-Marin was fully aware of the error and never notified authorities as he set about building his life. He withdrew an appeal of his sentence in 2001, a rare move that prosecutors say proves he wanted to avoid further court action that would call attention to the mistake.

"To conclude he should have insisted that he was being wrongfully released from prison ignores reality," Megaro argued in the appeal. "No rational individual would question the motives or correctness of his jailers and insist that they remain in prison for the rest of their life."

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U.K., U.S. scramble to identify killer in Foley death video

Masked jihadi. Man holding knife to Foley's throat is likely British, and linguists say his accent suggests he is from the London area

The Islamic militant in a video showing the death of American journalist James Foley took great care to hide his identity, dressing head-to-toe in black, with a mask leaving only his eyes visible.

But police and intelligence services in Britain and the United States have many clues as they scramble to identify him, from image analysis and voice-recognition software to social media postings and testimony from former captives.

The Guardian newspaper on Thursday quoted an unnamed former captive who was held by the Islamic State group in Raqqa, Syria, as saying he appeared to be one of several British militants — nicknamed "The Beatles" by hostages — charged with guarding prisoners.

Peter Neumann, director of the International Centre for the Study of Radicalization at King's College London, said it was likely Foley's beheading had taken place in Raqqa, a stronghold of the Islamic State militant group and the base for many of its foreign fighters.

He said investigators would use basic detective techniques to narrow down the field of suspects before turning to voice recognition software and other sophisticated technology.

Neumann said most of the hundreds of Western militants in Syria have Facebook or Twitter accounts, on which they post pictures of themselves and give away other clues to their origins, such as a favourite soccer team.

"Just because they are Islamic extremists and behead people doesn't mean they don't talk about football clubs," he said.

Neumann said online photos could be analyzed to determine height, weight, eye colour and other information.

He said that even though the militants, most in their teens and 20s, know they should be careful, they are so ingrained in online culture that "they let their guard down."

Language experts say the masked killer sounds like a man in his 20s who was raised or educated in Britain.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tracking down a killer

British spy agencies have access to voice-recognition technology that can try to match features of the killer's voice to a pre-existing recording, such as an online video or intercepted phone call.

- Human intelligence may be at least as important as technology in tracking down the masked man. British Muslim leaders have condemned Foley's slaying and urged anyone who knows the killer to speak to the authorities.
- Richard Barrett, a former head of counterterrorism for Britain's MI6 intelligence agency, said the militant would likely be recognized by "the community from which this man comes."

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Berlin-based SoundCloud boasts some 175 million unique listeners a month, but so far those who upload tracks to the site haven't received money.

The move coincides with the introduction of ads, the revenue from which will be shared with musicians and rights holders.

SoundCloud founder Alexander Ljung said Thursday that initially only content played in the U.S. will be counted. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Things get physical for Amazon in Brazil

Online retailer Amazon has started selling physical books in Brazil, two years after it began selling books in digital format in Latin America's biggest country.

In a statement posted on the company's website, CEO Jeff Bezos says Amazon's new service will offer more than 150,000 titles in Portuguese starting Thursday.

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CRTC. More consumer choice, price cap for basic service among broad proposals offered up by regulator

Canada's broadcast regulator has issued broad new proposals that could dramatically alter how Canadians receive and pay for their television.

The proposals issued Thursday by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission include requiring cable and satellite providers to offer a basic service made up primarily of local Canadian channels.

The CRTC is also proposing a so-called pick-and-pay structure that would allow Canadians to choose individual channels, on top of a basic service.

And it suggests the price of that basic service could be capped at between $20 and $30 per month.

Industry Minister James Moore first indicated last October that he'd like to see more choice for Canadian consumers.

The government then laid out its plans to overhaul the country's TV distribution system in its speech from the throne, which included a proposed "pick-and-pay" service structure.

But at least one consumer group says the CRTC hasn't gone far enough and should allow Canadians a "pure choice."

"What store do you walk into, or anywhere else, where you're told you've got to buy certain things before you can buy what you want?" said Bruce Cran, president of the Consumers' Association of Canada. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A not-so-sweet end for the birthplace of the Twinkie

A worker checks Hostess Twinkies as they move through production in their trays prior to cream injection at the Interstate Bakeries Corporation facility in April 2005 in Schiller Park, Ill., a suburb northwest of Chicago. Hostess Brands said on Wednesday it plans to close the suburban Chicago bakery where the Twinkie was invented in 1930, cutting 400 jobs and shuttering a piece of American baking history. According to the Chicago Sun-Times, Hostess Brands CEO Bill Toler said the company is closing the plant in October as it tries to improve efficiency. The bakery had just reopened a little over a year ago as Twinkies returned to store shelves after Hostess filed for bankruptcy in 2012. TIM BOYLE/GETTY IMAGES

The push for passengers. United bets on top flyers' appetite for hot meals

To win the hearts of frequent business travellers, United Airlines is going through their stomachs.

The carrier has been looking for ways to woo back some of its top flyers who defected to other carriers following a rocky merger with Continental Airlines. So, it's upgrading first-class food options and replacing snacks with full meals on some of its shortest flights.

The changes, announced Thursday, mean that instead of potato chips, chocolate chip cookies and bananas, passengers on flights of at least 800 miles will get meals such as chicken and mozzarella on a tomato focaccia roll, or turkey and Swiss cheese on a cranberry baguette. Currently, meals are only served on flights of 900 miles or more — trips that usually last close to two hours. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Financial sting. Calif. honey production dries up amid record drought

California's record drought hasn't been sweet to honeybees, and it's creating a sticky situation for beekeepers and honey buyers.

The state is traditionally one of the country's largest honey producers, with abundant crops and wildflowers that provide the nectar that bees turn into honey. But the lack of rain has ravaged native plants and forced farmers to scale back crop production, leaving fewer places for honeybees to forage.

The historic drought, now in its third year, is reducing supplies of California honey, raising prices for consumers and making it harder for beekeepers to earn a living.

In recent years, bee populations worldwide have been decimated by pesticides, parasites and colony collapse disorder, a mysterious phenomenon in which worker bees suddenly disappear. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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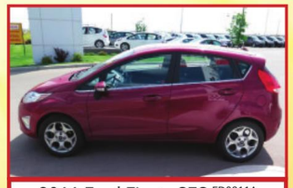

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1 **Piece of Cake.** Rumer Willis, daughter of Bruce and Demi, posted an instagram picture of the gun-shaped birthday cake mom got for her 26th. It read 'Happy birthday Rumer ... Bang Bang.' referencing her role in the Tarantino-inspired stage musical For the Record, where she sings Cher's Bang, Bang (My Baby Shot Me Down). Some condemned the image but I think the message would have been far more inappropriate on just a regular cake.

2 **Out of bounds.** Not only were the last two top NBA draftees both from Canada, but Anthony Bennett and Andrew Wiggins were both chosen by the Cavaliers, perennial bottom-dwellers since LeBron James took his "talents to South Beach." Now that James has returned, the Canucks are heading to a subpar Minnesota Timberwolves team in exchange for superstar Kevin Love. The only reason they're not angry is, well, they're Canadian.

3 **Word up.** After extensive research, Oxford Dictionary unveiled this year's freshman class of terms to be legitimized in the English language. Because once a slang phrase infiltrates popular culture, we've no choice but to embrace it. So you are now reading a "listicle" (list/article) containing "new" vocabulary such as: hot mess, YOLO, cray, side-boob, and the one everyone's using at the office, Amazeballs! Remember when reading a dictionary made you smarter?

4 **No country for ol' Taylor.** Taylor Swift surprised everyone by launching her new album, 1989, this week. Apparently, the revelation that the singer-songwriter, whose job is to make music, was for two years secretly making music, left fans stunned. The new single Shake it Off is not country but pure, unapologetic pop, and characteristically catchy. Swift has endured all the criticism and mockery (some of it from me) that comes with being artistically transparent, only to emerge as a woman who refuses to be defeated. So, I concede. I am now officially a "Swiftie."

5 **Cold play.** Earlier this year, I reserved comment on Gwyneth Paltrow's breakup from musician Chris Martin because, frankly, I didn't care. But I did enjoy how they circumvented the word "divorce" by calling it a "conscious un-coupling". So much easier for the kids. But now, just months later, Martin is reported to be seeing Hunger Games star Jennifer Lawrence. The two are believed to be consciously coupling like crazy. Gwyneth, I'm here for you. And I'm conscious.

6 **Pour it on.** This week's best trend was #IceBucketChallenge. What began as a campaign to raise awareness for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), a.k.a. Lou Gehrig's disease, became social media's cause du jour. Some denounced the challenge as gimmicky but it has enhanced public consciousness of a devastating illness and raised over $20 million at last count, so perhaps it's time everyone had an ice-cold awakening.

All creatures great and small

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A Partula snail weighing one milligram is held next to a 480-gram African Land Snail, during the annual weigh-in held Thursday at ZSL London Zoo in London, England. For more images of animals being weighed and measured, scan this image with your Metro News app. ALL IMAGES KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From baby crocs to giant snails, everyone gets a weigh-in at the London Zoo

Silverback gorillas, rare baby crocodiles and giant snails were just a handful of the animals weighed and measured at ZSL London Zoo's big weigh-in 2014.

Ellish the female giraffe is the zoo's heaviest animal, weighing in at just under a tonne.

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David Field, zoological director

David Field, zoological director for the London Zoo, said that they are trying to ensure the best welfare for the animals.

The data collected by the zoo is sent to a zoological information management system called ZIMS, where zoos across the world share such information, Field said.

As well as indicating an animal's overall well-being, regular weight checks and waist measurements can also help keepers detect pregnancies of endangered species.

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Slippery squirrel no match for the power of Vaseline

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A great man once said, "Nature finds a way." Granted, he was talking about theme-park dinosaurs resurrected by DNA magic, but there's no reason Jurassic Park rules can't apply to our own backyards. That adage brings us to this scrappy squirrel with a taste for ill-gained birdseed that a garden full of vegetables just won't satisfy, and a pole greased with Vaseline that isn't going to stop nature — except that it totally does. (YouTube/Robert Krampf)

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Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Daniel Radcliffe and Zoe Kazan star in The F Word. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

Called What If in the United States where The F Word title was seen as too salacious (in the movie the "F" stands for friend), this is the story of Wallace (Daniel Radcliffe), a loser in love who meets Chandry (Zoe Kazan), the girl of his dreams, at a party. She's charming, pretty, funny and has a live-in boyfriend. Like Harry and Sally before them, they must discover if men and women can just be friends.

- Richard: ●●●●○
- Mark: ●●●●○

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The F Word.
Daniel Radcliffe and Zoe Kazan manage to create a sweet and relatable chemistry without getting too saccharine

Richard: Mark, enchanting, whimsical and sweet are words I could use to describe The F Word, and the film earns each and every one, but it is also more than that.

Director Michael Dowse doesn't allow the tone to get sugary and slip into saccharine mode.

He's aided by a smart and funny script by Elan Mastai, but it's Radcliffe and Kazan that drew me in.

The pair has chemistry to burn and their conversations have a ring of truth that don't feel contrived or rom-commy.

Mark: Richard. This is an incredibly sweet-hearted movie that will do nothing to alleviate the problems in the Middle East.

Nevertheless, the movie is about 25 per cent more realistic than most rom-coms and I was so grateful for that.

But I've never seen a movie where the characters were so polite to one another; no wonder they set it in Toronto.

RC: It's more realistic than most rom-coms, with some real romance and some actual laughs.

The once proud romantic comedy genre had been suffering form a bad case of the Katherine Heigls, but movies like this and 500 Days of Summer and Warm Bodies are persuasive attempts to reclaim the rom com from the Barrymore Method© and bring back the golden years when Harry could still meet Sally without all the annoying Heiglisms in between.

That it makes Toronto and Canada look sexy and romantic is just an added bonus.

MB: I was also grateful for the indie score and the way the characters looked a little mussed, with some visible pores and an occasional zit, even if they all sported impossibly cute and expensive eyewear.

Toronto does look sexy — although not dangerously sexy — but for a city that trumpets its multiculturalism, the cast and tone were lily-white. The lead was actually British!

Speaking of the lead, I liked Radcliffe in the role. You, Richard?

RC: I did. I thought he and Kazan made a cute couple.

There's more to Radcliffe than wizardry and battling "He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named."

Breaking free of Harry Potter must have seemed daunting for the young actor, but he has proven in movies like this and Kill Your Darlings and The Woman in Black that he is versatile and won't be typecast.

I'm curious to see what he does next.

MB: I heard he was doing Vladimir in Waiting for Godot on Broadway, dressed as Osama Bin Laden.

Personally, I think he's too short for the role.

Who you gonna call?

Ghostbusters. It's been 30 years since Ivan Reitman seamlessly blended the supernatural and slapstick. Metro looks at how the film changed pop culture

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It's mind-bending to consider that it's been 30 years since the landmark supernatural comedy Ghostbusters was unleashed to theatres worldwide. Director Ivan Reitman's riotous big-budget blockbuster melded genre tropes of every cinematic persuasion to tell its tale of four grown men (co-writers Dan Akroyd and the late Harold Ramis, Bill Murray and Ernie Hudson, respectively) tapping and trapping spectral phenomena in the streets of New York, finding fame, fortune and eventually saving the planet. Critically adored and unabashedly crowd pleasing, Ghostbusters changed the landscape of 1980s pop-cinema, and in turn, irrevocably altered the way we watch mainstream movies.

Behold, as Metro lays out five ways in which the mighty Ghostbusters changed the world.

Big laughs, bigger FX

Ghostbusters was the first notable "special effects comedy", in which mind blowing, state-of-the-art visual FX (conceived and executed by the great Richard Edlund) vie for screen time with conventional, slapstick farce. Ghostbusters defined that formula. Later attempts in the decade to duplicate the recipe weren't nearly as successful. The Golden Child and Howard the Duck, we're looking at you ...

The mark of Murray

Of course, Bill Murray was already a star before Ghostbusters came to be, having appeared in Reitman's previous comedy hits Meatballs and Stripes, and the original run of Saturday Night Live. But Ghostbusters perfected the "Bill Murray Voodoo": a glib blend of deadpan, lazy lidded, caustic humour laced with good-natured smut. These qualities are alive in his Peter Venkman character (a role originally conceived for the late John Belushi) — traits that would cement Murray's status as one of Hollywood's most bankable comedy draws.

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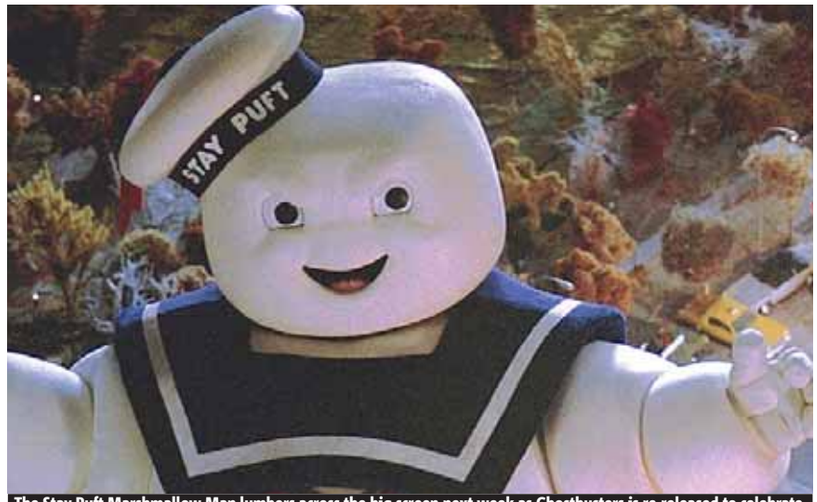
Ghostbusters iconic "no ghost" logo is one of the most famous and internationally recognized in film history. Created by artist and producer Michael C. Gross, the logo was not only part of the opening credits (its visage served as the theatrical teaser poster art), but was also on the soundtrack album and, by the end of 1984, was blasted across millions of T-shirts all over the planet.

Video stole the cinema star

Ray Parker Jr.'s massively successful, Academy-award nominated theme song and its accompanying, star-studded, Reitman-directed video was in constant rotation on MTV even before Ghostbusters was released and was an essential tool in the film's branding. Every radio station on terra firma was spinning that damn song that year, everyone was singing it and that same formula — hit song and conceptual video — would be used for decades as a key component for studios looking to hard-sell their films.



The Stay Puft Marshmallow Man lumbers across the big screen next week as Ghostbusters is re-released to celebrate its 30th anniversary. CONTRIBUTED

Marshmallow apocalypse

A carry-over from Akroyd's original script (titled Ghostmashers), in which he and Belushi travelled through time killing creatures, Ghostbusters' climactic showdown featured our fearless quartet squaring off against a Godzilla-sized Stay Puft Marshmallow Man; a hulking 25-storey high hell-spawn dessert who, when decimated, erupts into torrents of hot s'more-ready goo. It's one of the daftest and most memorable moments in movie history and it could only work within the confines of Ghostbusters. Because of this, no other filmmaker has dared attempt to use a haunted, massive marshmallow as a villain. Yet ...

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Drama

If I Stay

Director. R.J. Cutler

Stars. Chloë Grace Moretz, Jamie Blackley

Mia Hall (Chloë Grace Moretz) thought the hardest decision she would ever face would be whether to pursue her musical dreams at Juilliard or follow a different path to be with the love of her life, Adam (Jamie Blackley). But what should have been a carefree family drive changes everything, and now her own life hangs in the balance.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 60% **Audience:** 95%

Drama

When the Game Stands Tall

Director. Thomas Carter

Stars. Jim Caviezel, Michael Chiklis

Inspired by a true story, When The Game Stands Tall tells the remarkable journey of legendary football coach Bob Ladouceur (Jim Caviezel), who took the De La Salle High School Spartans from obscurity to a 151-game winning streak that shattered all records for any American sport.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No score yet **Audience:** 89%

Drama/Comedy

The One I Love

Director. Charlie McDowell

Stars. Mark Duplass, Elisabeth Moss

On the brink of separation, Ethan (Duplass) and Sophie (Moss) escape to a beautiful vacation house for a weekend getaway in an attempt to save their marriage. What begins as a romantic and fun retreat soon becomes surreal, when an unexpected discovery forces the two to examine themselves, their relationship, and their future.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 78% **Audience:** 83%

Drama/Action

Sin City: A Dame to Kill For

Director. Frank Miller, Robert Rodriguez

Stars. Josh Brolin, Mickey Rourke, Jessica Alba

Co-directors Robert Rodriguez and Frank Miller reunite to bring Miller's visually stunning Sin City graphic novels back to the screen in Sin City: A Dame To Kill For. Weaving together two of Miller's classic stories with new tales, the town's most hard-boiled citizens cross paths with some of its more notorious inhabitants.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 57% **Audience:** 96%

Comedy

Are You Here

Director. Matthew Weiner

Stars. Owen Wilson, Zach Galifianakis

When his off-the-grid best buddy Ben Baker (Zach Galifianakis) inherits his estranged father's fortune, womanizing local weatherman Steve Dallas (Owen Wilson) joins forces with him to battle the legal challenge brought by Ben's formidable sister (Amy Poehler), in the hilarious big-screen directorial debut from Mad Men creator Matthew Weiner.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 7% **Audience:** 88%

Documentary

Rich Hill

Director. Andrew Droz Palermo, Tracy Droz Tragos

Stars. Appachey, Harley

Rich Hill, Mo., could be any of the countless small towns that blanket America's heartland, but to teenagers Andrew, Harley and Appachey, it's home. As they ride their skateboards and go to football practice, they are like millions of other boys coming of age. But faced with difficult circumstances, adolescence can be a daily struggle just to survive.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 81% **Audience:** 82%

Drama/Comedy

The Trip to Italy

Director. Michael Winterbottom

Stars. Steve Coogan, Rob Brydon

Michael Winterbottom's largely improvised 2010 film, The Trip, took comedians Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon — or semi-fictionalized versions thereof — on a restaurant tour around northern England. In this followup, Winterbottom reunites the pair for a new culinary road trip, retracing the steps of the Romantic poets' grand tour of Italy and indulging in some sparkling banter.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 86% **Audience:** 76%

Drama/Comedy

Frank

Director. Lenny Abrahamson

Stars. Michael Fassbender, Maggie Gyllenhaal

Acclaimed Irish director Lenny Abrahamson follows up his award-winning films Adam & Paul, Garage, and What Richard Did with an offbeat comedy about a young wannabe musician, Jon (Domhnall Gleeson), who finds himself out of his depth when he joins an avant-garde pop band led by the mysterious and enigmatic Frank (Michael Fassbender), a musical genius who hides himself inside a large fake head.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 88% **Audience:** 90%

Action/Comedy

Land Ho!

Director. Aaron Katz , Martha Stephens

Stars. Earl Lynn Nelson, Paul Eenhoorn

A pair of 60-something ex-brothers-in-law sets off on a road trip through Iceland, hoping to reclaim their youth. Their picaresque adventures, from trendy Reykjavík to rugged outback, are a throwback to classic bawdy road comedies as well as a candid exploration of aging, loneliness, and friendship.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 76% **Audience:** 67%

Life After Beth. A morbid meditation on the depth of a mother's love

John C. Reilly and Molly Shannon are the parents of the undead Beth in Life After Beth, opening Sept. 5. CONTRIBUTED

Poor Zach. Minutes after his girlfriend Beth (Aubrey Plaza) kicks him to the curb, an accident befalls her and she dies. Unable to reconcile this loss, Zach (The Amazing Spider-Man 2's Dane DeHaan) begins hanging around Beth's parents' home, if for no other reason than to still feel as though he's part of her world. Things get extra complicated when Zach discovers Beth is not dead after all. Or rather, she's undead — a zombie. And though her parents are fully aware of their daughter's ghoulish condition, neither they nor Zach want their second chance spoiled, even when Beth begins to get… hungry.

Life After Beth is an amusing new comedy that also functions as an effective horror film, with its dark subtext of just how irrational grief can push us to extremes, never allowing the laughs to overtake it. That grief turned into blind hope is essayed perfectly by Beth's mother, played by former SNL stock player Molly Shannon, with her patented toothy smile barely concealing the broken matriarch beneath.

"She's overjoyed," the veteran actress says of the emotionally battered Mrs. Slocum.

"I mean, who would ask questions when their baby comes back. All the pictures you never took, the things you never said, it's a miracle and she knows it. So that's how we played it. We did it realistically and it was up to me to look for the truth in the character."

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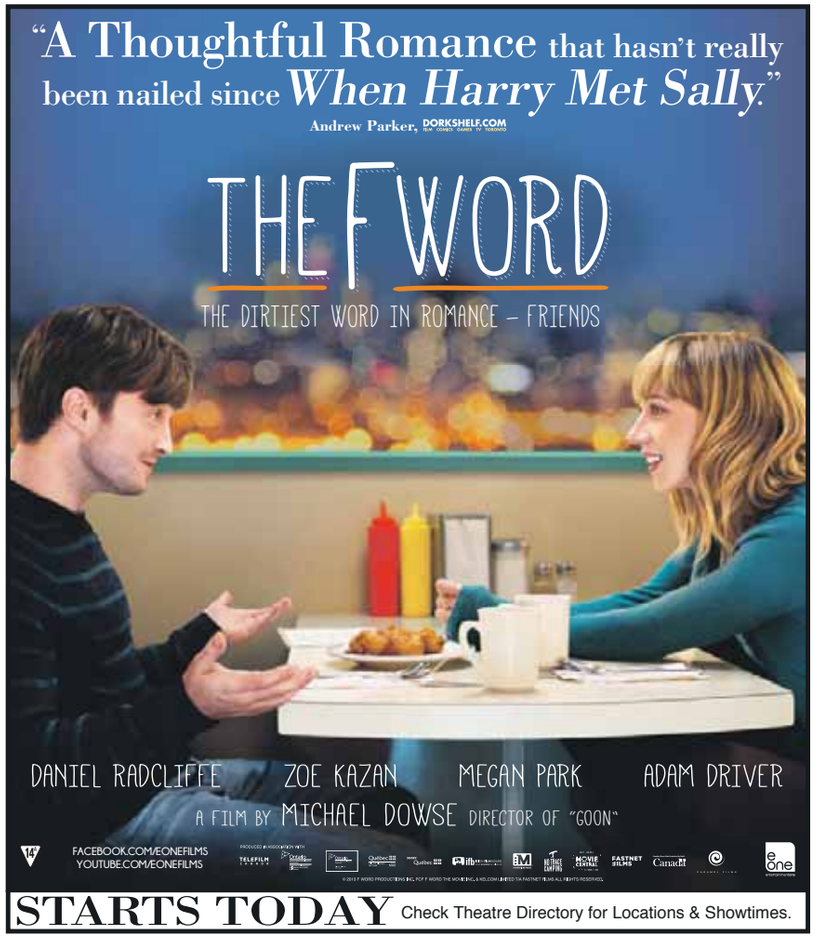

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Blended (PG) Fri-Thu 4:15-7:05-9:45
Chef (14A) Fri-Thu 12:55-9:50
Earth to Echo (G) Fri-Thu 1:25
Edge of Tomorrow (PG) Fri-Thu 1:15-4:15-7:10-10
The Fault in Our Stars (PG) Fri-Thu 1-4:05-6:55-9:50
Godzilla (PG) Fri-Thu 7:05
The Grand Seduction (PG) Fri-Thu 4-7:15
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (PG) Tue 10:30 Thu 10:30
Million Dollar Arm (PG) Fri-Thu 1-9:40
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri-Thu 1:35
Neighbors (18A) Fri-Thu 10
Rio 2 (G) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:55
Surf's Up (G) Tue 11 Thu 11
Tammy (14A) Fri-Thu 4:10-7:25-9:45
Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:50-8:15
X-Men: Days of Future Past (STC) Fri-Thu 12:50-3:45-6:45-9:35

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Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 4:30-7:30 Mon-Tue 4-7:15
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The Expendables 3 (PG) Fri-Thu 1:05-4:05-7:05-10:05
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The November Man (14A) Wed-Thu 1:25-4-7:15-10:30
Planes: Fire & Rescue (G) Fri-Sun 12-2:15 Mon-Tue 1:25
SlugTerra: Return of the Elementals (G) Sat 12:55
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) Fri-Sun 12 Mon-Thu 2:30
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The Trip to Italy (14A) Fri 3:40-6:30-9:10 Sat-Sun 12:50-3:40-6:30-9:10 Mon-Thu 3:40-6:30-9:10

The Expendables 3. CONTRIBUTED

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As Above/So Below (14A) Thu 10
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Doctor Who: Series 8 Episode 1, Deep Breath (STC) Mon 7:30
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Guardians of the Galaxy: An IMAX 3D Experience (PG) Fri-Thu 3-6:50-9:45
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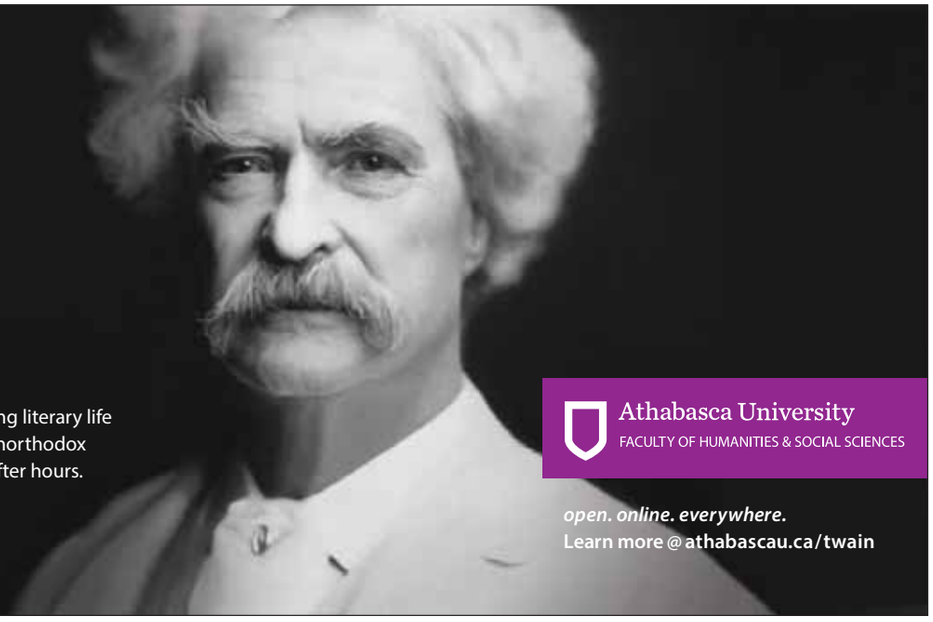

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Helen Mirren stars in The Hundred-Foot Journey. CONTRIBUTED

Sin City Rap Sheet

It's been nearly a decade since the grimy characters from Sin City brought pulp fiction to movie screens across the country. With the highly anticipated A Dame to Kill For in theatres this weekend, it's time to remind the public what seedy scoundrels are lurking in Basin City.

STEVE GOW
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John Hartigan (Alias: Bruce Willis)

Distinguishing features

X-shaped scar on forehead, signature trench coat, suffered from angina.

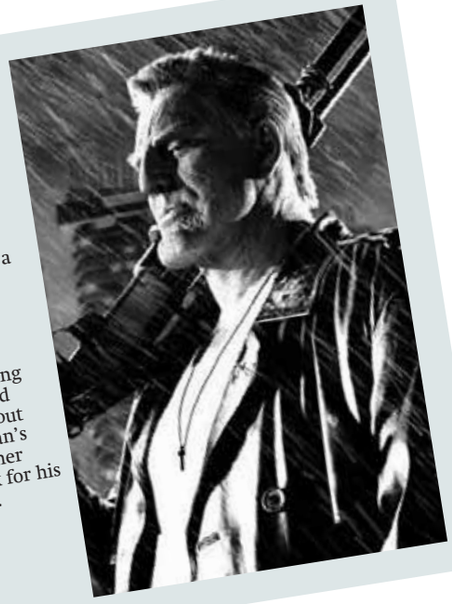
Charges

An ex-cop, Hartigan was framed and imprisoned for the rape of Nancy Callahan in spite of the fact that he actually saved her.

Status

Deceased in 2005 (Sin City) from apparent suicide.

Marv (Alias: Mickey Rourke)



Distinguishing features

Square-jawed, muscle-bound behemoth; often wears overcoats (which he frequently takes from his victims). Unethical except for an ironic sense of chivalry towards women; suffers from a condition of acute memory loss.

Charges

Multiple cases of murder. After waking up on a highway surrounded by dead bodies, Marv is determined to find out how he got there. As Nancy Callahan's protector, he is convinced to help her track down dubious Senator Roark for his involvement in Hartigan's suicide.

Weapons of choice

Shotguns, fists and head-butts

Ava Lord (Alias: Eva Green a.k.a. The Dame to Kill For)

Distinguishing features

Piercing green eyes, red lips and dark hair; often smoking cigarettes and barely dressed.

Charges

Dwight McCarthy's ex-lover; she's the cold-blooded mastermind behind his murderous attempt on her billionaire husband whom she claimed was abusive.

Weapons of choice

Deception and sex

Nancy Callahan (Alias: Jessica Alba)

Distinguishing features

As an exotic dancer, she's often scantily dressed in leather; has dyed her hair black and now displays several self-inflicted scars on her face. Deemed unstable, she's often advised by apparitions of John Hartigan.

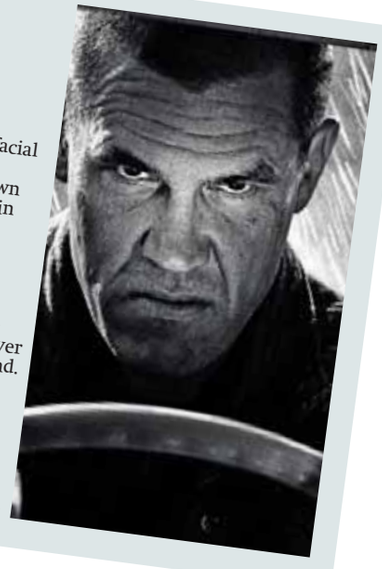
Charges

After being rescued when she was a child from an attempted rape by Senator Roark's son, Callahan now seeks revenge — enlisting Marv to assist her vengeance against the Senator as payback for Hartigan's death.

Weapons of choice

Crossbow, Marv

Dwight McCarthy (Alias: Josh Brolin)



Distinguishing features

Although he resembles Josh Brolin, his facial features are eventually reconstructed by the prostitution gang the Girls of Old Town to more closely resemble Clive Owen (as in 2005's Sin City).

Charges

A private investigator-turned-vigilante, McCarthy is wanted for murder after his ex-lover Ava Lord sets him up to kill her rich husband. He enlists Marv's help to storm the billionaire's mansion.

Weapons of choice

Proficient physical fighter, skilled marksman

Orange is still black, but is it comedy?

Emmy out of water. Loose rules have allowed dramatic shows to switch categories this year

If it walks like a drama and talks like a drama but calls itself a comedy, that's just fine with the Emmy Awards.

But the audience for Monday's ceremony (8 p.m. EDT, NBC) may be confused when, say, the Netflix women's prison saga Orange Is the New Black pops up as a nominee for best comedy series.

"The Emmys are being loosey-goosey about category placement," said Tom O'Neil, author of The Emmys reference book and organizer of the Gold Derby website.

The tactic isn't frivolous. Shows are angling to better their odds of winning TV's top honour, which can bring prestige and more viewers.

Emmy bragging rights are another matter. With the explosion of cable and online content, traditional broadcast networks are finding themselves shut out or lightly represented in major categories, including best drama and comedy series.

NBC late-night host and ceremony host Seth Meyers is ready to take advantage of broadcasting's plight.

"That's a thing that I think everyone in the audience will be aware of, and being someone who's on a broadcast network makes it a lot more fun to make jokes about than if I were someone on the cable side lording it over everyone," he said, chuckling.

The decision by Orange to compete as a comedy despite its bleak setting puts pressure on four-time best-comedy winner Modern Family. The ABC series — vying for a record-tying fifth win (with Frasier) against a buzzy Internet newcomer — may look a lot less modern to Emmy voters.

Another apparent fish-out-of-water is Showtime's dysfunctional family series Shameless. After coming up empty as a drama contender, it jumped to the comedy pool.

Other comedy contenders are The Big Bang Theory, Louie, Silicon Valley and Veep.

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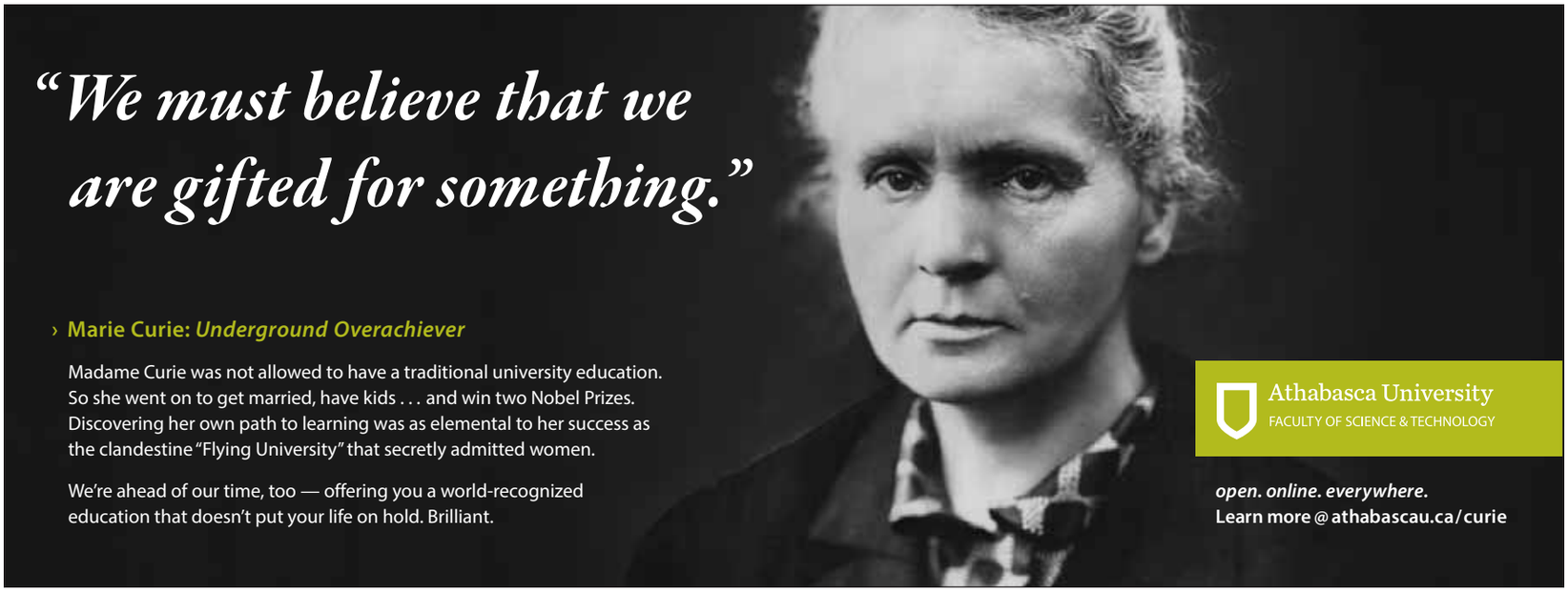
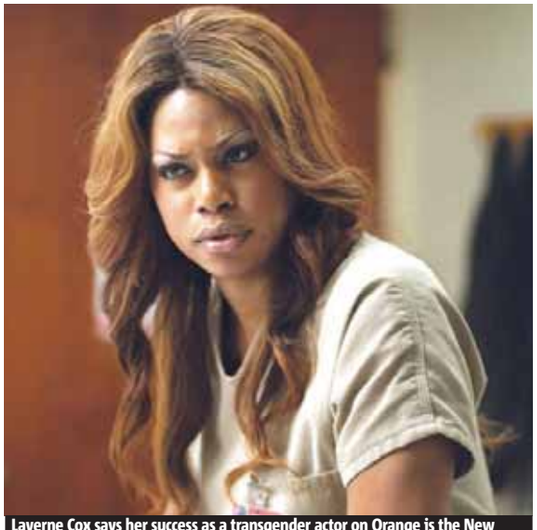
Changing channels

"Being someone who's on a broadcast network makes it a lot more fun to make jokes than if I were on the cable side lording it over everyone."

Seth Meyers, Emmy Awards host
On the growing dominance of cable and online shows over traditional networks

Emmys host Seth Meyers plans to take full comedic licence with the fact that cable and online shows are outperforming the networks. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





Laverne Cox says her success as a transgender actor on Orange is the New Black gives her hope that anything is possible. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An inspiration. Black trans woman from Alabama raised by a single mom is 'what America is about'

Laverne Cox realizes she is having a winning moment as a transgender actor in entertainment — including an Emmy nomination — and she hopes her story will continue to inspire others.

"It gives me hope that anything is possible. I'm a black trans woman from Alabama raised by a single mother from a working class background. And I think, in a lot of ways, my story is what this country is about and should be about," Cox said.

"There's a lot of strife going on in the world right now, particularly (for) the folks in Ferguson, Missouri — sending love to them — that I think we need a sense of hope and possibility. We need a lot of love and I hope my story inspires people."

Cox is one of the stars of Netflix's Orange Is the New Black, which recently debuted its second season.

The breakthrough show received 12 Emmy nominations, including outstanding comedy series.

The series won three honours at the creative arts Emmy ceremony last week, including best guest actress in a comedy series for Uzo Aduba, who beat Cox.

Cox is currently filming the third season, and revealed that the plot about women behind bars thickens.

"I can't tell you who I had scenes with ... (but) the scene we shot today was juicy. I was like, 'Oh my God.' Stuff goes down," she said.

"I'm so excited about this show and, like, these women are killing it. I finished my scene and I waited and watched the monitor like, 'Oh! Oh! Werk!'"

Cox said she will also have a role on the upcoming Bravo series Girlfriend's Guide to Divorce, which premieres Dec. 2.

The former reality star said she's been getting more calls since the success of Orange.

"There's some things on the horizon," she said. "There have been some wonderful offers."

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Season three

"The scene we shot today was juicy. I was like, 'Oh my God.' Stuff goes down."

Laverne Cox, Orange is the New Black
On filming the show's third season

Hometown honour. Amy Winehouse to be bronzed

Amy Winehouse is to be commemorated with a statue in the London, England neighbourhood where she lived and worked.

The late singer's family says the statue will be unveiled in Camden Town on Sept. 14, which would have been her 31st birthday.

The bronze likeness by Scott Eaton will stand in Camden's bustling market, which draws tourists from around the world with its food, craft and clothing outlets and street performers.

It had initially been slated for outside the nearby Roundhouse concert hall. But the singer's father, Mitch Winehouse, said Thursday that the new site would be more accessible for fans.

He said that "now Amy will oversee the comings and goings of her home town forever."

The beehived diva died at her Camden home in July 2011 from accidental alcohol poisoning. She was 27.

Amy Winehouse THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Jungle Book. Blanchett, Bale join live action cast

Just after nabbing Benedict Cumberbatch to voice the tiger Shere Khan, Andy Serkis's adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book has picked up two more A-list actors, the Hollywood Reporter reveals.

Batman star Christian Bale will lend his voice to Bagheera the panther, while Oscar-winner Cate Blanchett will be heard as Kaa the snake in this new movie on the adventures of Mowgli, who will be played by the young Rohan Chand.

Naomie Harris (Nisha the wolf), Eddie Marsan (Vihaan the wolf), Tom Hollander (Tabaqui the coyote) and Peter Mullan (wolf pack leader Akela) are also cast in this adaptation produced by Warner Bros.

The Jungle Book: Origins will be Andy Serkis's directing debut. The actor best known for his motion-capture performances previously served as a second unit director on Peter Jackson's The Hobbit trilogy, in which he also played Gollum.

Christian Bale AFP FILE

Scripted by Callie Kloves, Warner's live action adaptation of The Jungle Book is due in theatres on Oct. 21, 2016, or about one year after a Disney movie inspired by the same work debuts in late 2015.

Directed by Jon Favreau (Iron Man) and simply titled The Jungle Book, Disney's version will combine live action and animation. AFP

Smartphone app

Shazam helps 100 million users name that tune

Shazam announced Wednesday that 100 million people use its song-recognition mobile service monthly, a 34-per-cent surge from a year earlier.

Shazam's apps have been downloaded to more than 500 million mobile devices, and the firm is adding users at the rate of 13 million monthly.

The apps let people identify songs, television shows or even some ads by listening, and then provides opportunities to make purchases or link to online content related to what was heard. AFP

Shazam's music app

Back in the ballroom

Julianne Hough AFP

Former champ returns to judge dancing stars

Dancing With the Stars says two-time champion Julianne Hough is returning to the ballroom as a judge this season. She will preside alongside Len Goodman, Carrie Ann Inaba and Bruno Tonioli.

After serving as a company dancer-choreographer, Hough left the show in 2009 to focus on acting and music. Her films include Safe Haven, Paradise, Rock of Ages and the 2011 remake of Footloose. She released a bestselling album in 2008. AFP

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3 songs for the weekend

Sound Check

ALAN CROSS

An homage to Pan, a well-named band and, er, a trio of Japanese schoolgirls singing extreme metal.

Gimme Chocolate/ Babymetal

If you haven't yet been infected with Babymetal, then it's time you got with the program: three young Japanese schoolgirls dancing and singing some very extreme metal.

Rezlord/ Cairo Knife Fight

Much respect for the name; that's one of the best of the year so far. Second, this New Zealand duo may have you thinking about Alice in Chains, just a bit.

No Harm/ Tara Rice

I quote: "A celebration of Pan and all of the things he symbolized before ... the propaganda machine turned him into the devil. ... love, music, free will, knowledge, dancing, sex and all the good stuff."

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Typing with Tom

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Hanx Writer
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Actor Tom Hanks is the quirky mind behind this app that turns your iPad into a selection of manual typewriters, complete with classic fonts, mechanical sounds, and a "proper" delete key.

Video game review

Name. Hohokum

For. PS4/PS3/PS Vita

Rated. Everyone 10+

This deliriously psychedelic, pop art experience is indeed a game, but you'll need to relax and explore its abstract worlds just to find the puzzles. It reminds me of The Beatles' Yellow Submarine, with its vibrant worlds, strange machines, and multicoloured people. As a painted snake, you glide, give rides, and explore, and try to figure out what's going on. Things grow, bloom, flood, and explode to a joyous groove. It's an animated masterpiece, but its ethereal confusion will either delight you or frustrate you. **KRIS ABEL**

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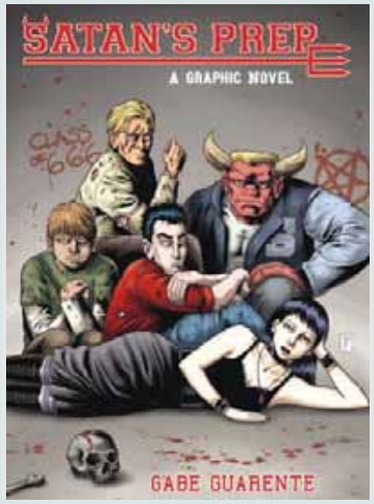
Graphic impact

Last month, the Statistic Brain published an extensive study reporting just how much people are reading. As it turns out, they're not reading very much at all. Eighty per cent of people in the U.S. haven't bought a book in the past 12 months, and 42 per cent of high school graduates will never read another book after they graduate. But graphic novels seem to be a bright light amidst all the gloom: Their popularity is soaring, and they are perhaps the only genre that can draw in everyone from intellectuals to those who would normally shy away from picking up a book. Here, we round up some of the best new releases.

BY EMILY LAURENCE
Metro in New York City

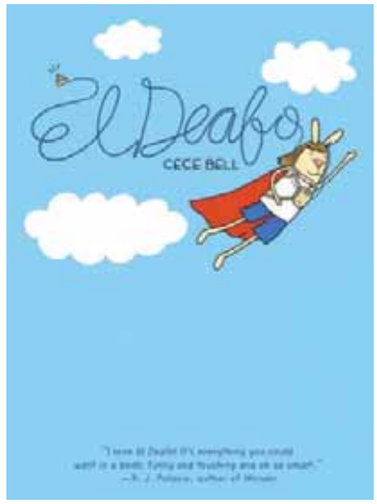
Satan's Prep by Gabe Guarente, illustrated by Dave Fox

High school is hell for a lot of people, but for 17-year-old Trevor it is literally hell. He has to get at least a D to be transferred from this holding place for lost souls to Purgatory. Any teen who finds school less than desirable (so ... most?) will enjoy the cast of characters, gallows humour and carefully crafted illustrations in this newly released book.



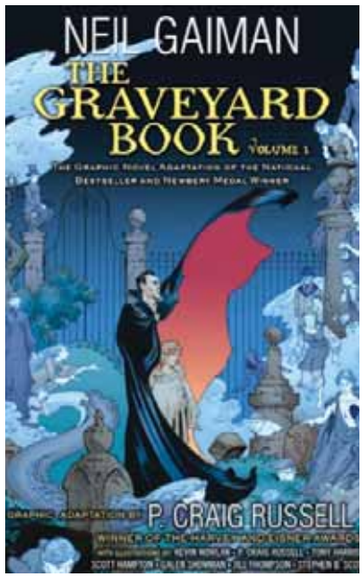
El Deafo by Cece Bell

Out next month (Sept. 2), El Deafo is the author and illustrator's true story of her experience living with a hearing impairment while also dealing with being the new kid at school. Even when going through the ups and downs of getting a new hearing aid, Cece is more focused on what any kid at that age wants: finding friends and being accepted. This book is aimed at middle schoolers but its poignant story is one people of all ages will enjoy and can learn from.



The Graveyard Book: Volume 1 by Neil Gaiman, graphic adaptation by P. Craig Russell

The Graveyard Book is already an award-winning No. 1 New York Times bestseller, but this graphic novel adaptation introduces the story to teens who might not normally have picked up the original. Through witty language and skillful, colourful art, the book tells the story of a boy living in a graveyard and being raised by beings who are neither living nor dead.

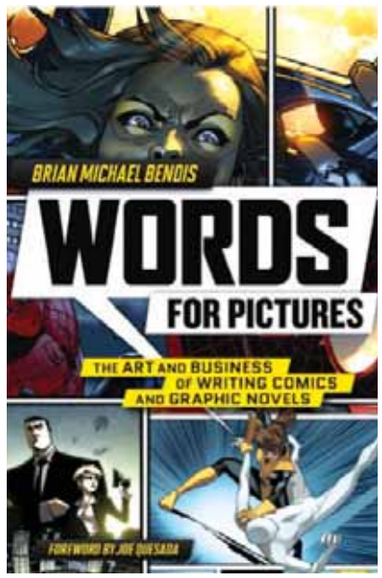


Can't We Talk About Something More Pleasant? by Roz Chast

The New Yorker cartoonist released this book, her memoir, in graphic novel form, largely focusing on her aging parents' last days. Like the cartoons she is famous for, it's both humorous and quite sad. Chast succeeds in taking a complicated issue almost everyone will go through and making it deeply personal and relatable.

Words for Pictures by Brian Michael Bendis

One of the most respected graphic novelists and comic book creators is now divulging his secrets. In his new book Words for Pictures, Brian Michael Bendis — who worked on many of the great Marvel Comics, such as The Avengers, Spider-Man, X-Men and Guardians of the Galaxy — gives fans an inside look at the graphic novel and comic book industry, sharing how he carefully crafts these comic strips.



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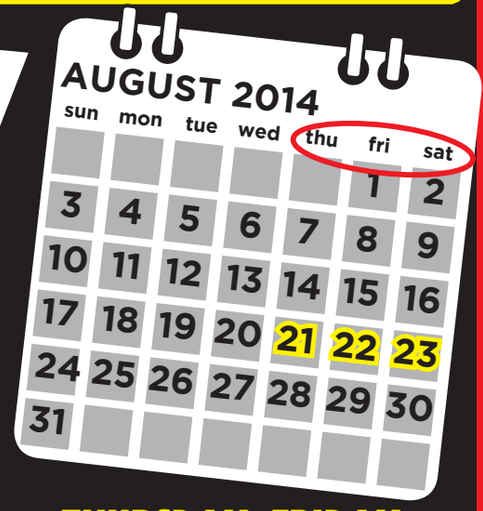

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Few people can spark a heated debate quite like Roxane Gay. Can you like Robin Thicke and still be a feminist? Can you hate Girls and be one? Whenever there's a big moment in pop culture, Gay's 100,000 Tumblr followers and 24,800 Twitter followers are eager to hear her thoughts on what it means on a deeper level, if it means anything at all.

The writer just released her book, Bad Feminist, a collection of some of her best essays about recent pop culture. Because this much-misunderstood "F" word is still such a loaded term, we talked to Gay about setting some of the myths about feminism straight.

Myth 1: Feminists can't listen to rap or watch The Bachelor

For the record, Gay loves The Bachelor. "I embrace the label of bad feminist because I am human. I am messy. I am not trying to be an example," Gay says in Bad Feminist. One of the reasons Gay decided to release her book is to tell women to give themselves a break. "It's important to have high standards, but it's also important to recognize our humanity and that sometimes we're not going to get it right," she tells us. "We can be feminists and we can be imperfect in our feminism. I think what matters is intention."

Myth 2: There's nothing left for feminists to fight for

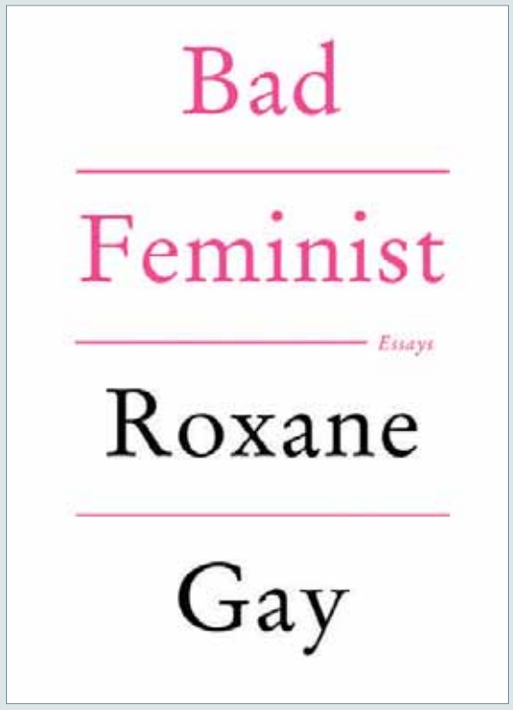
Gay says one of the reasons why she thinks many young women are hesitant to call themselves feminists is because they think we've reached a point where men and women are equal. "We're no longer thinking the struggle is real because we're no longer fighting for literacy or the right to vote," she explains. But she says that even though the fight is more subtle, it's still important. "We're fighting for equal pay. We're fighting for reproductive freedom. We're fighting for the rights of transgender women and queer women. The fights are different, but equally important."

Myth 3: Feminists are automatic role models

Gay may have a big following, but she insists that she is not a role model because everyone is human and bound to mess up. "People who are placed on pedestals are expected to pose, perfectly. They get knocked off when they f— it up. I regularly f— it up. Consider me already knocked off," she says in her book. Instead, she urges people to keep feminism simple. Believing that men and women are equals and should be treated as such, but also spending Saturday night grinding with guys to degrading music is imperfect feminism, and that's perfectly OK.

Vested interest

More of our conversation with author Roxane Gay



It's interesting that we're still at a point where feminism has to be defined every time it's talked about.
Yes. It's shocking that we are still trying to explain what feminism is, how it functions and how it works in the service of women. It's also a shame that people are resistant to what feminism actually is and they are still holding on to really antiquated notions as to what feminism is. … It's hard for people to find common ground on any issue, so it's not surprising that feminism is another issue where we struggle with that.

Who are your favourite celebrity "bad feminists"?
I really love Bette Midler. I think she does some really wonderful things and she's very much invested in the quality of women. Susan Sarandon, who I don't even think identifies as a feminist, I think is just badass at how she moves through the world. Michelle Obama is a great feminist. If I had to pick a favourite, it would be her, because she's so clear on what she wants to do and why. She's very full of good intention and follow through.

Do you think it's OK for someone to not want to be a feminist?
I definitely struggle with women who say they are not a feminist and don't need feminism because I think they don't realize what feminism has made possible in their lives. But we all get to choose how we identify ourselves. They have a right and I'm going to fight for them, anyway. Whether or not you're a feminist, I'm very much invested in the equality of all women.

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Canadian with unique look snags Next Top Model spot

Chantelle Brown-Young. ANTM host Tyra Banks discovered Toronto woman on social media

Chantelle Brown-Young was bullied for years about the light spots on her dark skin.

Kids at school called her "cow" and "milky." The bullies didn't seem to understand — or care — that the white spots were caused by vitiligo, an autoimmune condition that left patches of her skin without pigmentation.

The Toronto native hasn't let the torment bring her down, however. Instead she took advantage of her unique appearance and became a model — and an unofficial spokeswoman for vitiligo, a condition with which Michael Jackson is also believed to have lived.

"I had to learn how to love myself and appreciate the quirks that God gave me," Brown-Young said. "But of course once I did start appreciating those quirks, the rest of the world did as well."

Now the 20-year-old is one of the contestants on the latest season of America's Next Top Model, debuting Friday night on Citytv.

Her stunning looks have already earned praise from the show's host Tyra Banks, who saw Brown-Young's photos on Twitter and Instagram and encouraged the young model to apply.

Being a model has long been a dream for Brown-Young, but one she didn't think would ever come true. She began going to castings at 14, only to be turned down again and again because of her skin.

Quoted

"I wish (the Canadian fashion scene) would have taken a chance on me, but I hope I'm making my city proud anyway."

Chantelle Brown-Young

"They were telling me 'You're tall and you have beautiful features, but …'" said Brown-Young.

The Canadian fashion scene is reserved and wasn't willing to take a risk on someone who looked unconventional, she added.

"I wish they would have taken a chance on me, but I hope I'm making my city proud anyway."

Eventually someone did take a chance. Toronto photographer Shannon Boodram asked Brown-Young to pose for some photos when she was 16.

"She thought my skin was beautiful," Brown-Young said. "This wasn't just a compliment on the street … This was different. This was someone taking pictures of me. This was a gateway to a career."

Since then, Brown-Young has been photographed for a variety of designers and has walked in shows during Toronto Fashion Week. She's also earned a legion of loyal fans, some of whom post their own stories of living with vitiligo on the model's Facebook fan page.

"I like to be able to answer those questions from people looking to find out how they can cope, how they can deal with the situation," Brown-Young said. "To know I'm bringing inspiration to so many people's lives is amazing."

The beautifully symmetrical white patches that cover Brown-Young's skin aren't the only thing that sets her apart from the other contestants on this season of America's Next Top Model — she's also the only Canadian. Life in the United States, however, has kept her from one of her passions.

"Something I really miss when I'm not home is Timmies," she said. "I usually get a French vanilla with a little bit of coffee in it."

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Party at Bieber's house! No, not that one. The other one

OK, yes, Justin Bieber did in fact rent a sprawling, 16,000-square-foot Hollywood Hills mansion with its own nightclub built into it — and goes for $29,000 a month — but he's not actually going to live there. Instead, Bieber "is only using the Hollywood Hills rental to throw parties," according to Radar Online. "After Justin's house was raided earlier this year, he vowed never to be caught in a similar situation and doesn't want random people in his home. So Justin decided to rent a house just so he could throw parties. He might end up sleeping there from time to time, but still has the Beverly Hills condo and will use that as his base." Well, as long as he has options.

Rosie O'Donnell GETTY IMAGES

Surprise! Looks like not everything is coming up Rosie on The View

Rosie O'Donnell hasn't even started back on The View yet and already tensions are flaring. The former co-host is reportedly clashing with Whoopi Goldberg over seating assignments, as Goldberg has been in the prime moderator seat since taking over for O'Donnell, but now "Rosie wants it back from Whoopi," according to the National Enquirer. "It doesn't matter that Whoopi has sat there for the last several years. Rosie doesn't want to be sitting anywhere but back in her old spot. In Rosie's mind, this is once again her show. Whoopi won't be giving it up, and Rosie even suggested they trade seats every other week. It's all a power trip for Rosie, which is resulting in tension on the staff." Fun times!

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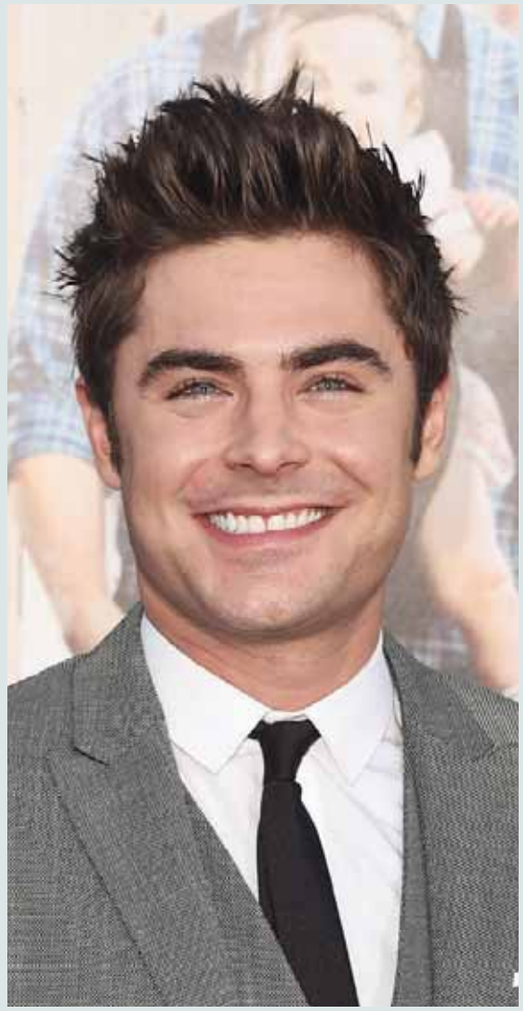

That thing about Zac and Michelle's summer fling — it's so over

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Metro in Hollywood

Ah, the summer romance. So intense, so fleeting. With Labour Day fast approaching, it should come as little surprise that the incredibly surprising romance between Zac Efron and Michelle Rodriguez has quickly and quietly come to a "very mutual" end after two months, according to Us Weekly. "Michelle is going to do her own thing. Zac knew about her when he got with her. He's very into her, though, and perhaps more than she's into him," a source says. Now this celebrity gossip curio can fade into memory like so many bizarre fever dreams, until one day you'll mention it at an intimate Tupperware party and everyone will think you made it up. Because Zac Efron and Michelle Rodriguez dating? That hardly makes any sense at all. Surely, you must be joking.

Pharrell Williams and his outsized hat. AFP

Hat gets even more than its Pharrell share of fame

The hat that sparked a social media sensation when worn by Pharrell Williams to the Grammy Awards earlier this year is now set to go on display at the Newseum in Washington, D.C. The "Buffalo Hat" proved to be such a talking point the singer later sold it on eBay, where it was snapped up by fast food chain Arby. The restaurant brand drew attention to the similarities between the outsized headgear and its own logo at the time, tweeting "Hey @Pharrell, can we have our hat back?" After being retweeted more than 80,000 times, Pharrell's good-natured Twitter reply — "Y'all tryna start a roast beef?" — helped the hat go viral. Now the newsworthy accessory has been loaned to the Newseum, where it will go on show this week for a limited time. **AFP**

Paps snap Snipes being served over debt at Expendables 3 bash

Wesley Snipes GETTY IMAGES

Well, this is certainly awkward. While on his way to the premiere after-party for Expendables 3 — his first major film since serving time for tax evasion — Wesley Snipes was served with a notice to appear for a debtor's examination, according to TMZ. A process server caught Snipes off-guard as he headed in to the party, and the whole exchange was caught by paparazzi. Snipes is being sued by PR firm Sitrick & Company for unpaid fees from work the group did while he was in trouble with the IRS. Snipes was unavailable for comment.

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Marinade

1. In blender, purée all ingredients. Pour the marinade into a bowl. Add the meat and toss to coat. Cover and let marinate in the refrigerator for 3 to 6 hours.

Salsa

1. In a bowl, combine all the ingredients. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour.

Onion Papillote

1. Preheat the grill, setting the burners to high.

2. Meanwhile, in a bowl, combine the sugar and salt. Add the onions and toss to coat. Place the onions in the centre of a sheet of lightly oiled aluminum foil. Close the foil, sealing well. Bake for about 35 minutes or until the onions are tender and lightly browned. Set aside.

Guacamole

1. In a bowl, mash avocado with a fork. Add the remaining ingredients and stir to blend. Season with salt and pepper.

This recipe serves eight. COURTESY RICARDOCUISINE.COM

Ingredients

Marinade
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) pineapple juice
- 1/2 jalapeno, seeded and chopped
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 lime, the juice and grated zest
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) vegetable oil
- 2 tsp (10 ml) chili powder
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt
- Tabasco sauce, to taste
- 1 1/2 lb (675 g) beef, cut into 32 cubes

Salsa
- 3 plum tomatoes, diced
- 1/2 jalapeno, seeded and chopped
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) red onion chopped
- 1 lime, the juice only
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) cilantro, chopped

Onion Papillote
- 2 tsp (10 ml) sugar
- 1 tsp (5 ml) salt
- 4 onions, cut into thick slices
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) olive oil

Guacamole
- 2 avocados, peeled and seeded
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) red onion, finely chopped
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely chopped
- 1/2 lime, the juice only
- 8 wooden skewers, soaked in water for 30 minutes
- 1 yellow bell pepper, cut into 24 cubes
- 8 7-inch (18 cm) tortillas
- Salt and pepper
- Sour cream

Skewers

1. Drain meat. Thread 4 cubes of meat on each skewer, alternating with 3 pieces of bell pepper. Season with salt, pepper.

2. Cook the beef skewers for about 1 minute on all four sides, for medium-rare.

3. Warm the tortillas on the grill. Place the skewers on hot tortillas and remove the sticks. Place the toppings in the centre of the table and let your guests garnish their fajitas to their taste. **FOLLOW RICARDO ON SOCIAL MEDIA AND ON RICARDOCUISINE.COM OR SUBSCRIBE TO HIS MAGAZINE'S UP-COMING ENGLISH EDITION LAUNCHING THIS SEPTEMBER!**

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For those of you who are already booking into September, you'll want to put this one in your calendar: On Sept. 19, the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra is putting on a performance inspired by the music of 007. Sit back and take in recognizable songs from films like Dr. No, Live and Let Die and Adele's stunning rendition of Skyfall from one of the more recent films. This will no doubt be an evening of intrigue, espionage and stiff cocktails. Tickets will sell out quickly. tickets.cpo-live.com

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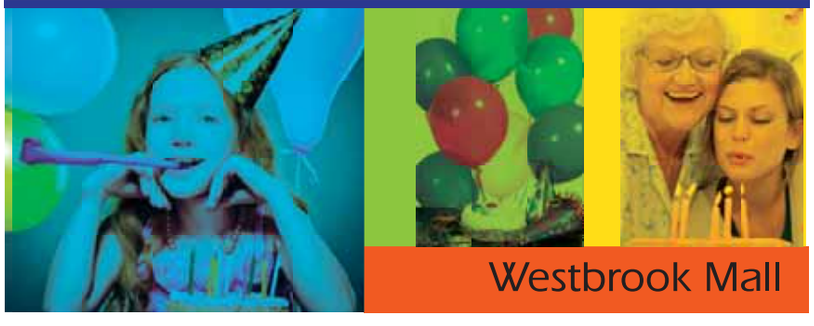

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Ryu's record round sets pace in London

CP Women's Open. South Korean wraps up first round with a 9-under 63 Thursday

So Yeon Ryu, of South Korea watches her tee shot on the 14th hole, at the Canadian Pacific Women's Open in London, Ont., on Thursday. Ryu shot a 9-under-par 63. Scan the image with the Metro News app for a gallery of the opening round. DAVE CHIDLEY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

On the eve of the Canadian Pacific Women's Open, So Yeon Ryu, Na Yeon Choi and Inbee Park got together for dinner with some fellow South Korean golfers. While Park picked up the tab after winning the LPGA Championship, all three benefited from the fellowship.

Ryu set a new course record with a 9-under 63, Choi was one shot behind her and Park three off the lead after the first round of the US$2.25-million tournament at the London (Ont.) Hunt and Country Club. Traditional Korean food was on the menu, but Ryu credited the company, rather than the cuisine, for her strong start.

"We had a talk together to help us relax," Ryu said. "Sometimes when you're hanging out with really good friends, it can make you more relaxed and enjoy the golf. Today, I really enjoyed my golf. That comes from great friendship."

Ryu's 63 was one shy of the tournament record, and her 9-under-par tied the best mark, set in 2009 by Song-Hee Kim. The 24-year-old hit nine birdies and played a bogey-free round.

Choi chipped in three times during her morning round, and her score of 8 under looked like it would stand up until Ryu got hot on the back nine. Choi knew she chipped in twice from inside of 10 yards and once from a bunker 25 yards away but had to check her scorecard to figure out how many birdies she hit.

"I felt good about my game, but I didn't really realize I had five birdies in a row," Choi said. "I didn't really think about (it). I want to birdie every hole."

When Ryu saw Choi's score before she teed off, she thought 3 under would be a realistic goal for her.

"But I shot 9 under, so I'm more happy," Ryu said with a smile. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barclays

Van Pelt takes one-shot lead

Bo Van Pelt had just the round he needed to start the FedEx Cup playoffs. Rory McIlroy finally had a day off.

With no guarantee of playing beyond this week, Van Pelt combined a great start and a great finish for a 6-under 65 to take a one-shot lead Thursday at The Barclays. He is No. 104 in the FedEx Cup. Only the top 100 advance to the next tournament.

McIlroy is the top seed after his amazing summer of winning two majors and a World Golf Championship. But a week off to celebrate gave him a 3-over 74, his worst start in two months. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CFL

Lions guarantee win over Riders

The B.C Lions are guaranteeing a win at home against the Saskatchewan Roughriders on Sunday, and they're backing up their boast with free tickets if they don't come through.

If the Lions fail to beat the Roughriders, all fans in attendance can redeem their game ticket for a ticket of equal value to one of the club's four remaining regular-season home games.

The Lions say it's the first time that the club has publicly announced a guaranteed win in its 61-season history. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Rays beat Price on just one hit

MLB. Former Cy Young winner loses 1-0 decision against his old team in Tampa Bay

The Tampa Bay Rays overcame a masterful performance by David Price.

Price allowed only a first-inning RBI triple to Brandon Guyer in his first start against his former team, but Alex Cobb and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Detroit Tigers 1-0 Thursday to avoid a three-game sweep.

"It's weird," Guyer said. "I've never seen a win like that."

Ben Zobrist reached on a throwing error by shortstop Eugenio Suarez and scored on Guyer's hit. Price then retired his final 23 batters, nine on strikeouts, to finish an eight-inning complete game.

Cobb (9-6) scattered two hits, walked two and struck out six over seven innings, improving to 7-0 in his last 10 starts. After Brad Boxberger worked out of an eighth-inning jam, Jake McGee got three outs for his 14th save, completing a four-hitter.

"What can I say, man?" Tampa Bay manager Joe Maddon said. "It really lived up to the billing prior to the game. Just happy we won."

Kevin Kiermaier, inserted as a defensive replacement in right field, made a diving catch on Rajai Davis's flare with a runner on second and one out in the eighth.

Price, traded to the Tigers as part of a three-team deal on July 31, got a standing ovation while taking his warm-up throws before the bottom of the first.

"That's probably as good as I've pitched in a game that went my way," Price said. "It's the least amount of hits I've ever given up."

Price, taken first overall by Tampa Bay in the 2007 draft, got the save in the Rays' Game 7 victory over Boston in the 2008 AL championship series and was the 2012 AL Cy Young Award winner.

"All the stuff leading up to the game was awesome," Cobb said. "Definitely, David deserved everything he got from the crowd and leading up to the game with all the hype. Once it became game-time, the facts are we're streaking in the wrong direction a little bit and we definitely needed the win."

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The Rays are the first team since the 1915 St. Louis Terriers of the Federal League to win and lose a one-hit game during the same season. Tampa Bay allowed one hit in a 3-2 loss to Oakland on May 21.

Tigers starting pitcher David Price allowed just one hit against his former team, but still lost 1-0. BRIAN BLANCO/GETTY IMAGES

Angels sweep Red Sox

Shoemaker close but no no-no

Rookie Matt Shoemaker didn't allow a hit through 6-2/3 innings and the Los Angeles Angels held on for a 2-0 win over the Boston Red Sox on Thursday, completing a four-game sweep at Fenway Park.

Shoemaker (12-4) struck out nine and held the Red Sox to one hit over 7-2/3 innings before a two-out walk to Mookie Betts in the eighth ended his night. It was the only walk of the night for Shoemaker, who struck out nine.

Jason Grilli pitched the ninth for his 12th save of the season and first with the Angels since coming to Los Angeles in a deal with Pittsburgh on June 27.

The Angels have won four straight and eight of nine, taking a two-game lead over the A's into this weekend's series at Oakland. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Make it 10 in a row. Nationals extend winning streak with another walkoff

Denard Span and the Washington Nationals ran off with another victory.

Span scored from second on third baseman Jordan Pacheco's throwing error in the ninth inning, and the Nationals stretched their winning streak to 10 games with a 1-0 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Thursday.

"We just feel confident that somehow, some way we're going to find a way to inch off a victory," Span said.

Five of Washington's last six wins have come in its final at-bat of the game, and the win streak is tied for the franchise record. Kansas City is the only other team to win 10 consecutive games this year.

"It's not how you plan it," Nationals' manager Matt Williams said.

The Nationals have swept three-game series against the New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates and won all four games of this series.

Washington's ninth hit was a one-out single for Span against Oliver Perez (2-3). Evan Marshall then came in and Span swiped second. But Anthony Rendon followed with a chopper to third. Pacheco's throw bounced off the dirt and into the first-base camera well, and Span was awarded home. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Who's next?

Washington will look for its 11th straight win on Friday when it kicks off a three-game set at home against San Francisco.

Getting their heads on straight before Week 1

The Eagles' Brent Celek has his helmet knocked off after he is hit by the Steelers' Ryan Shazier, left, and Lawrence Timmons during their NFL preseason game on Thursday in Philadelphia. The Eagles got the last laugh with a 31-21 win.

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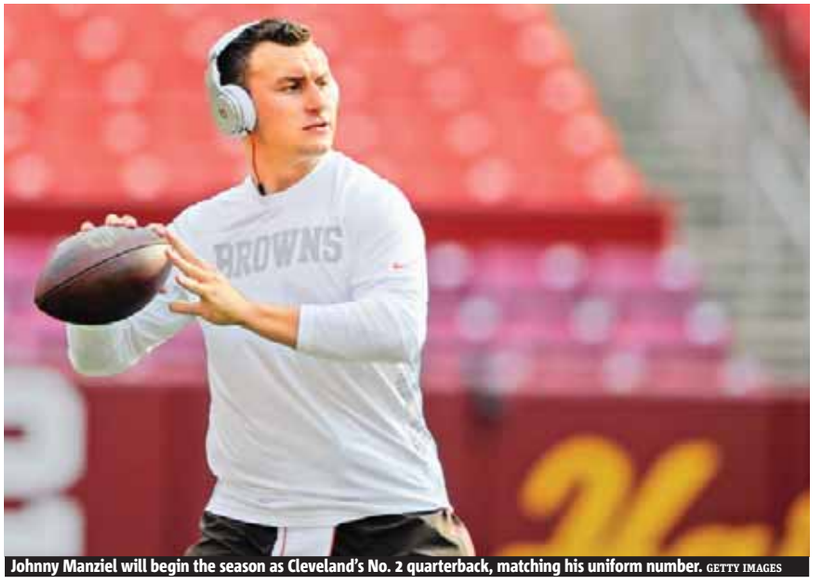

Johnny Manziel will begin the season as Cleveland's No. 2 quarterback, matching his uniform number. GETTY IMAGES

Johnny Clipboard: Manziel not ready

Cleveland Browns. For now, the rookie QB is relegated to the sidelines, sitting and waiting

On one knee and far from the action, quarterback Johnny Manziel leaned on his orange helmet and watched.

This is his new position.

As Browns' starter Brian Hoyer worked with Cleveland's first-team offence during 11-on-11 drills Thursday, Manziel, for now relegated to the second string, observed from the side. He took mental notes as he waited for his turn.

This rookie has been no sensation. He's not ready to start.

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"Obviously I didn't want this to be the outcome."

Johnny Manziel

Meet Johnny Backup.

Failing to make any magic happen in his first two NFL preseason games and unable to close the gap enough to beat out Hoyer, Manziel will begin the season as Cleveland's No. 2 quarterback, matching his uniform number. It's not a major surprise, given he's had to learn a complex offence and he entered training camp behind Hoyer.

But Manziel's inability to leap-frog Hoyer, a journeyman who has made four career starts and is coming off knee surgery, shows the jump from college to pros is gargantuan — even for Johnny Football.

"Obviously I didn't want this to be the outcome," Manziel said. "But at the same time, I didn't necessarily feel I was ready, I felt like there were steps that I needed to take, and I need to take, to get better."

Manziel has shown flashes, just not enough.

Still, the Browns have seen promise in him, and Manziel's immense fan base now has members inside Cleveland's locker room.

"We got arguably the best No. 2 in the NFL," said wide receiver Nate Burleson. "I'm a Johnny Football fan. Not only was I a fan before he got here, but now he's family because we play for the same team. I'll always be in his corner."

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Zip line accident. Kansas City Chiefs' mascot reaches legal settlement

The man who performs as the Kansas City Chiefs' mascot has reached a legal settlement over severe injuries he suffered last November while practising a zip line routine.

Lawyers for Dan Meers, better known as KC Wolf, announced the settlement Thursday but said the terms prevent disclosure of the dollar amount or the parties involved.

Zip line fallout

Attorney Tim Dollar said earlier there may have been an error by a third-party company in securing the rigging of the zip line.

Attorney Tim Dollar said in a news release that Meers is still recovering and is talking with the Chiefs about a modified role as KC Wolf in the future.

Meers has performed as KC Wolf since the Chiefs adopted the mascot 24 years ago. He suffered what was described as a severe back injury Nov. 23, while practising the zip line routine at Arrowhead Stadium.

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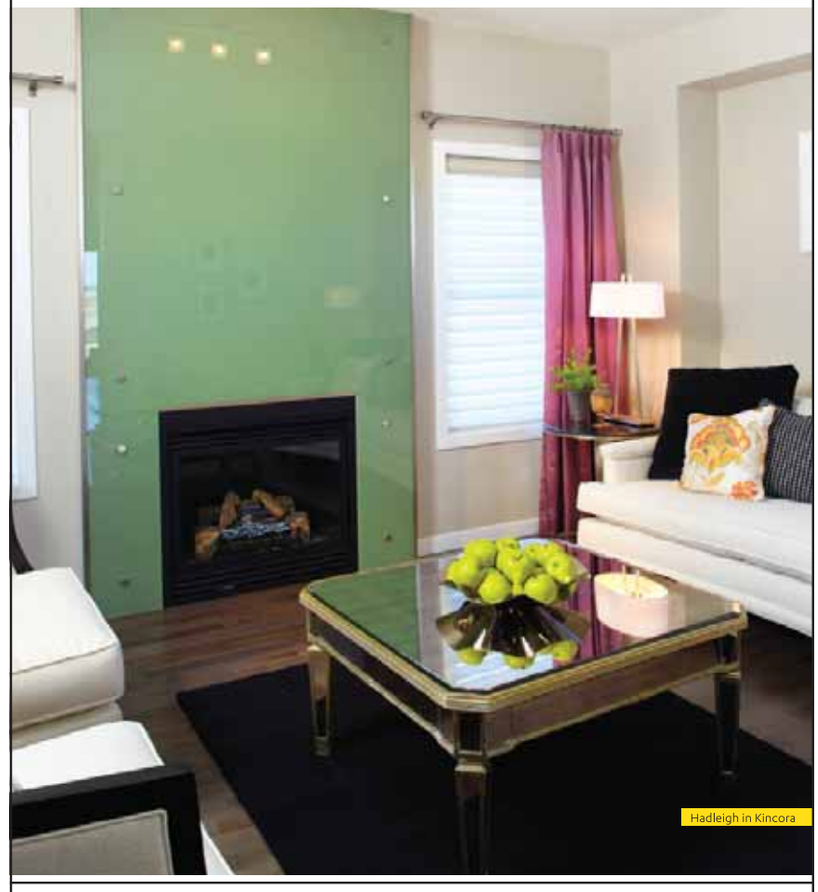

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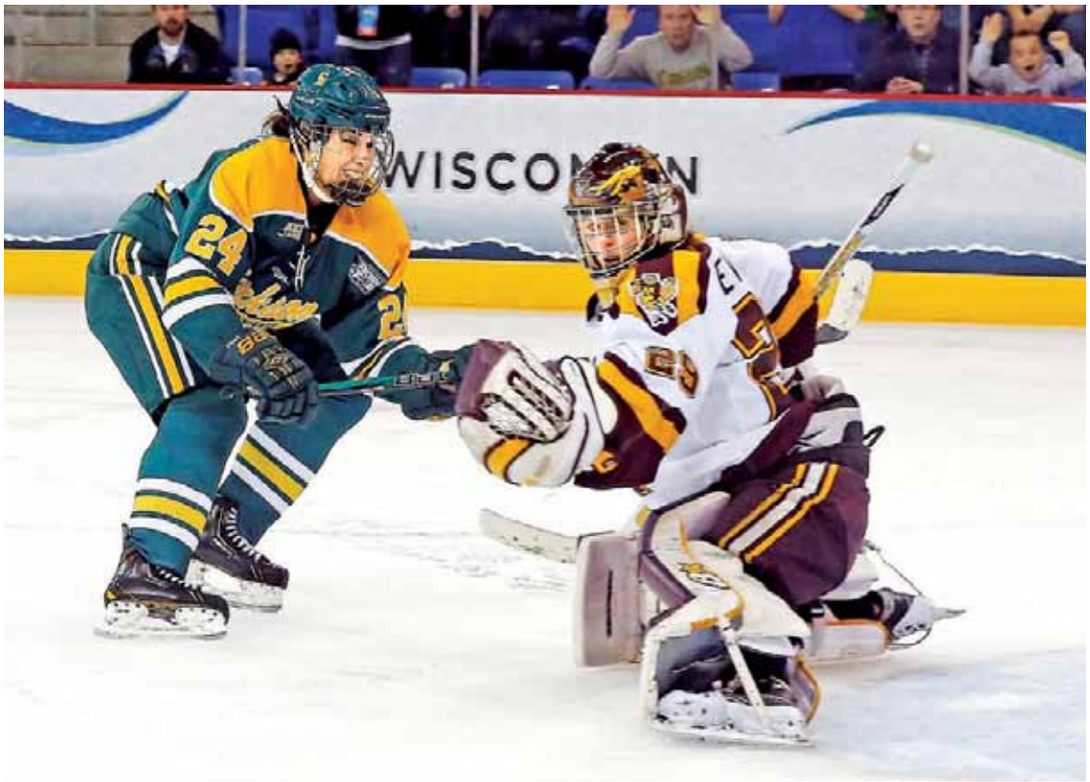

Canadian Shannon MacAulay of the Clarkson Golden Knights, left, scores the winning goal against fellow Canadian Amanda Leveille of the Minnesota Golden Gophers in the third period, to win the 2014 NCAA Women's Ice Hockey Championship at TD Bank Sports Center on March 23, 2014, in Hamden, Conn. CIS is trying to attract top talent such as MacAulay and Leveille to join Canadian universities rather than migrate south. JIM ROGASH/GETTY IMAGES

Can scholarships plug Canada's 'skate drain'?

All paid. CIS beefs up bursaries for women's hockey to keep talent in Canada

Canadian Interuniversity Sport has launched a women's hockey pilot project offering more scholarship money to see if it keeps athletic talent in the country.

Almost 4,000 Canadians are on NCAA rosters in the United States, including 400 female hockey players, according to new CIS chief executive officer Pierre Lafontaine.

In addition to tuition and fees, Canadian university women's hockey teams are now allowed to cover room and board. But they will operate under a financial cap limiting how many scholarships can be offered.

Lafontaine hopes the five-year Women's High Performance Hockey pilot project provides data which can be used to slow the flow of Canada's top student-athletes across the border.

Second thoughts

"If the CIS has the opportunity to say, 'Hey, we have a full scholarship for you, come check out our school, we have a great academic program,' yeah, I would have looked into it."

Blayre Turnbull of Stellarton, N.S., who is entering her senior year at the University of Wisconsin despite having been recruited by Canadian universities as well

To make it easier to return to the CIS from the NCAA, the rule requiring a Canadian athlete to sit out for a year if they switch was eliminated.

"If we offer scholarships, is it making a huge difference?" Lafontaine asked. "Is the scholarship the difference or is it something else? We'll have a better understanding of all of that within the pilot."

Lafontaine says the wheels were already in motion to make women's hockey a scholarship test case when he took over as CEO in January. It's also a sport that sees a significant exodus to the U.S.

High school athletes and their parents are often dazzled by the prospect of a "full-ride" scholarship to an NCAA school.

A New York Times article in 2008 reported the average annual female hockey scholarship at a Division 1 school to be $20,540. It's difficult for Canadian universities to compete for elite athletes like those on the under-22 women's hockey team.

While a school's reputation and location and the quality of the athletic and educational programs factor into an athlete's decision, money talks loudly.

"The fact they can be offered full tuition and living expenses, it changes the game a whole lot," University of Regina coach Sarah Hodges said.

"The intent would be that we would be able to keep some of the top players at home," York University women's coach Dan Church added.

"Of that top five per cent that's going to the NCAA, whatever the percentage is, we might be able to have some of those players playing at Canadian institutions."

The cap is 70 per cent of the total cost of tuition, school fees, room and board for 14 players. Each team's cap will be different because those costs differ from province to province.

Blayre Turnbull of Stellarton, N.S., is entering her senior year at the University of Wisconsin. Canada's under-22 assistant captain was recruited by Atlantic universities, but the NCAA was more financially attractive.

"Obviously they put some offers out on the table that I wasn't offered by CIS schools," Turnbull said.

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South of the border

20

Out of 22 players named to Canada's U-22 team playing a three-game series against the U.S. in Calgary this weekend, 20 will play in the NCAA in 2014-15.

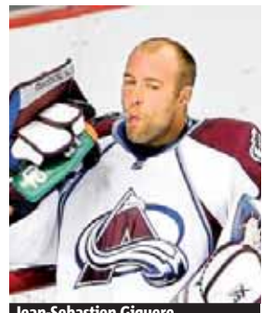
The Jiggy is up. Giguere announces retirement

The goaltender known as "Jiggy" is stepping away from the net.

Jean-Sebastien Giguere announced his retirement Thursday after 16 NHL seasons in which he won 262 games, a Conn Smythe Trophy and a Stanley Cup championship.

The Colorado Avalanche say Giguere made his decision in Quebec while with the Blainville-Boisbriand Armada hockey team. He's part owner of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League squad.

"His achievements speak for themselves, from winning the Stanley Cup to winning the Conn Smythe. Jiggy was always a top-notch goaltender," team executive Joe Sakic said in a statement. "He was also a very important part of our team during the past three seasons, providing veteran leadership and stability in net. We wish him and his family the best of luck."



Jean-Sebastien Giguere
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Giguere served as Semyon Varlamov's backup last season in Hall-of-Fame goaltender Patrick Roy's first season behind the bench. The team made it back to the post-season for the first time since 2010. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Concussions. Athletic bodies urged to do more to deal with head injuries

A coalition of health and sporting groups across the country is calling for Canada's athletic organizations to get more proactive about protecting participants from head injuries.

The Canadian Concussion Collaborative, consisting of nine national sports advocacy groups, has laid out two specific recommendations in the September issue of the British Journal of Sports Medicine.

The collaborative says most sports organizations don't have policies in place that address the needs of a concussion patient at every step of the process.

The group's first recommendation is to put such policies in place immediately and to review them once a year.

The collaborative says the protocols should address concussion education, prevention and treatment, as well as an athlete's return to action.

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"Often times these things are left to discrete parts of the system."

CCES CEO Doug MacQuarrie says the time to bring all concussion management tools under one roof.

Liverpool

Balotelli said to replace Suarez

Liverpool could be about to land controversial Italy international Mario Balotelli as a potential replacement for another controversial player in Luis Suarez, who left Anfield to join Barcelona for $130 million.

"Balotelli left Milanello: after saying goodbye to his teammates," Milan said in a statement.

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A-League

Newcastle Jets up for sale

Australian A-League side the Newcastle Jets are being sold by the group owned by financially troubled mining magnate Nathan Tinkler.

Hunter Sports Group, which currently owns the team's licence to play in the A-League, announced its intention to sell, in a statement Friday.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Do what others expect of you today, even if it means you have to put your own plans on hold. Make sure loved ones get all the encouragement they need.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
An unpleasant issue will have to be dealt with today. Of course, if you had sorted it out when the situation first arose several months ago you would not be in this position now.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
A money matter you thought has been resolved will be up in the air again over the next few days. If you move fast, you can be the one who benefits most.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You know there are no shortcuts to success but with Mars, planet of action, moving in your favour now you have what it takes to reach the top.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
What made no sense yesterday will make perfect sense today, because your way of looking at it has widened. There is an important lesson here: never think you know it all.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You can't protect those you love from the consequences of their actions. Today you'll be convinced that, as far as one individual is concerned, you've got to let them do their thing.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Today's events will turn the views you have about someone completely on their head. The good news is you will be able to forge a new understanding.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
No one has the right to tell you what to believe. If they try, you must come down on them. Having said that, you may find something you used to believe no longer seems certain.

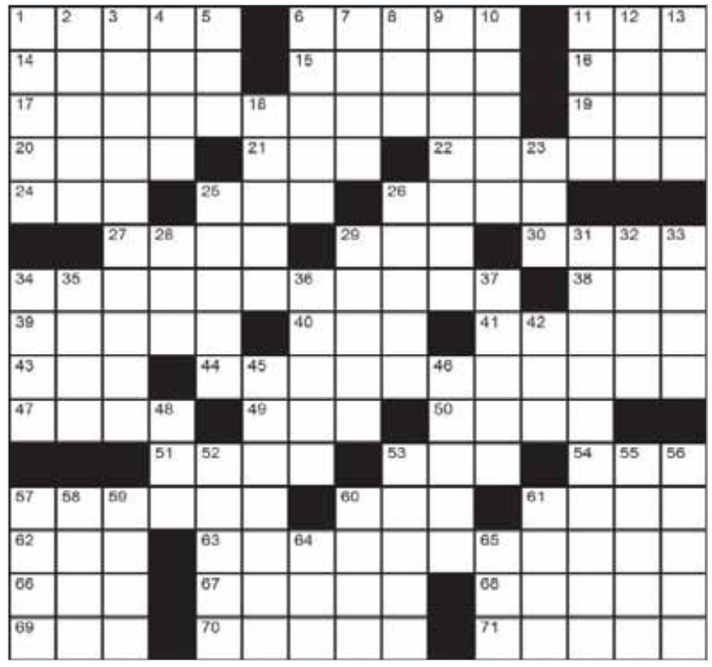
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Nothing happens truly by chance and if you keep that in mind today you may find yourself in a position where you are able to gain an advantage over your rivals.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Something will happen over the next few days that forces you to take centre stage, where everyone can see you. You may not want to be a star but the planets are making it happen.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Whatever you think is wrong with your life is not as bad as you fear, so stop worrying and look for ways you can bring the smile back to your face.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You have the power to turn negative situations to your advantage. You will achieve more if you partner up with like-minded people.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across

1. Cornered: 2 wds.
6. Sylvester Stallone movie
11. Computers, commonly
14. Wear Vera Wang
15. Projecting window
16. "Bingo!"
17. Ottawa's Peace Tower has 53 of these: 2 wds.
19. Professor's pen
20. Sudbury's Superstack
21. Ms. Farrow
22. Antiseptic
24. "Tut-tut!"
25. California wine, commonly
26. Conveyed
27. Colorado resort town
29. Rugged vehicle, commonly
30. Diving duck
34. Murder investigation findings: 2 wds.
38. Corroded
39. Particular pastel
40. Tears __ Fears
41. 'Seven'-meaning prefix
43. Fully
44. "Full Circle" band from Montreal: 3 wds.
47. Forest creature
49. Baseball hitter
50. Boorish
51. Banish
53. Extra bed
54. Band's blaster
57. __ III: Reaper of Souls (Video game)
60. 'Paris' suffix
61. 'Peculiar'-meaning prefix
62. Doorman's requests
63. 'Street of Fun by the Falls' in Niagara Falls: 2 wds.
66. Ms. Hewson, Bono's activist wife
67. "...not __ _ mouse."
68. New Age musician
69. Sheep spread
70. French artist, Odilon __
71. Advantages

Down

1. Scope
2. Glacier-formed mountain lakes
3. 'City of the 1000 Islands' in Ontario
4. Florence flow-er
5. Rush instrumental named after Toronto Pearson's airport code
6. Dr. Phil's wife
7. Milieu
8. Grand money amt.
9. Trust
10. "The Price Is Right" announcer Johnny (b.1910 - d.1985)
11. __ passu (Impartially)
12. John __, BlackBerry CEO
13. 'Diamond Life' songstress
18. Ms. Watson
23. Calendar times, e.g.
25. Nothing
26. __ und Drang = Storm and Stress (18th-century movement in German literature)
28. Snug Bug link: 2 wds.
29. Airborne
31. Orienteer's skill: 2 wds.
32. "__ __, Brute?" - Shakespeare
33. Slowly stop
34. Delighted
35. Aggravate
36. _ __ (Piano's B key alternatively)
37. #40-Across hit
42. Abolish
45. Exonerate
46. Ontario village called 'Toronto without the Ts'
48. Mr. Kardashian
52. Worrier's woe
53. The Settlers of __ (Board game)
55. Canadian artist David born in Burgoyne, ON in 1882
56. Ancient Greek city-state
57. Soap brand
58. Loafing
59. "Sole Survivor" band
60. Dance as __ __ one is watching
61. "If only _ __ known."
64. Roadside mil. hazard
65. Bill __, 'The Science Guy'

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Online

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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

2		9	1		8			
8					3	2		
	4				7		8	
	6			3				2
	7						9	
3				5			7	
	8		6				3	
		6	2					4
			3		5	6		1

Yesterday's Sudoku

1	8	9	2	3	7	4	6	5
4	2	7	5	8	6	9	1	3
5	3	6	1	4	9	2	8	7
7	9	1	3	6	4	8	5	2
8	4	2	7	9	5	1	3	6
3	6	5	8	1	2	7	4	9
9	5	8	4	2	3	6	7	1
2	7	4	6	5	1	3	9	8
6	1	3	9	7	8	5	2	4

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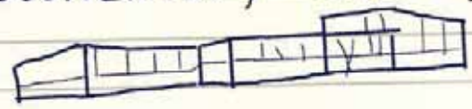
BAYSIDE

SEPARATE BEDROOMS FOR THE KIDS ☮ AT LAST

SUNSET OVER THE CANALS & WINE ON THE PORCH = HEAVEN

A STONE'S THROW TO NOSE CREEK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL!



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